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### UNDER BONDS TO REMAIN IN STATE

JOHN R. WALSH GIVEN TEMPOR. ARY FREEDOM BY JUDGE.

HAS APPEALED HIS CASE

If He Loses His Gase in Supreme Court Then He Will Go to Illinois State Prison.

THE ARROCHATED PROPERTY. Chicago, Oct. 28.—John R. Walsh, whose conviction of misuse of the funds of the Chicago National bank was recently affirmed by the United States appellate court, may remain at liberty under bonds pending an at-tempt to appeal his case to the supreme court of the United States, The decision making this possible

The decision manner this possible was rendered in the appellate court today when Judge Grosseup denied the petition of the government to have Walsh's bond of \$50,000 cancelled. Walsh, however, must remain in Chicago. The government petition set forth that Walsh with a sentence of five years', imprisonment confronting him, and with plenty of money at his command, could well afford to leave the country after repaying his bonds-

among other things, pledged Walsh's word that he would not attempt to leave the United States and that should his petition for rehearing by the appellate court be dealed and the appears of the supreme court of the supre answer of the supreme court go ngainst him he would at once surrender himself.

#### **NEGRO AND JEFFRIES** BOTH WANTTO FIGHT

Jack Johnson in New York Today Says He Would Sign Articles for Battle immediately.

Jouries, Johnson displayed evident des Koreans who had sworn to kill Ito sire to have the articles signed right The assassin used dundum bullets away and the whole negotiations for polsoned with cyanide, the contest concluded. Jeffries was delighted when he heard that Johnson had reached the city and said he was ready at any time to arrange the

The match for the heavyweight championship of the world between Johnson and Jeffries, will be arranged at a meeting of the principals and managers temerrow afternoon was the decision of a conference of the managora this morning.

#### HOLD VAULT CLERK FOR ROBBING CITY

Benjamin Payne of Chicago Accused of Robbing Vault and Receiving Stolen Goods.
[83 annuclated Phese.]

Chleago, Oct. 28.-Bonjamin M. the city comptroller's office, was ar-Payne, until recently vault clerk in rested today charged with burglary and receiving stolen property. A few days ago a box containing \$450 was missed from the vault. In lavesties that to the general demurrer that the recovered several pairs of shoes the uniform the store of Joseph Simon last Australia to the second several pairs of shoes the store of Joseph Simon last Australia to the second footgear from a man on the street,

#### TRIAL OF DENOYER CASE WAS FINISHED

in Circuit Court This Morning-Jury Chosen for Action of Wm. Mc-Laughiin vs. Chas. Suth-

In elreult court late yesterday of tornoon the taking of testimony in the action brought by William De-noyer of Afton to recover \$480 on a policy with the First National Accident lusurance company was con-cluded and the arguments were completed this forenoon, Judge Grimm charged the jury at half past eleven o'clock and the jurors, after delibers. tions lasting three hours, returned a verdict for the plantiff.

McLaughlin vs. Sutherland.

The drawing of a jury to try the action brought by William McLaughlin against Dr. Charles II. Sutherland was commenced this afternoon. The plaintiff about two years ago sus-tained injuries in an accident at the tained injuries in an accione at the Busett & Echlin factory which necessistated the amputation of several lingers. The claims that the operation was not properly performed. The defense will endeavor to show that owing to the fact that the patient had just partaken of food, the annesthetic could not be made to work properly and that what had to be done in haste was done as well as it could have been done under the circumstances, Attorneys F. C. Burpeo and

#### ITO'S ASSASSIN WAS FORMERLY AN EDITOR

Man Was Identified in Harbin Today —Says He is One of Band Who Gwore to Kill Its.

[BY ARROCIATED PRESS.] Harbin, Manchurla, Oct. 28.—The assassin of ito was identified today as inchan Angan, a former editor of Place Of Manegara Instructors New York, Oct. 28.—Jack Johnson, as inchan Angan, a former editor of a newspaper at Scoul. He said he the negro heavyweight, arrived this was one of an organization of twenty

> FOUR THOUSAND ACRES OF SUGAR BEETS EXPECTED

Will Be Sent from Sawdust City to Menomines Factory.

[BPECIAL TO THE GAZETIK.]

Oslikosh, Wis., Oct. 28 .- it is estimated that 4,000 tons of sugar beets will be the total amount shipped to Oshkosh this full from the east shore of Lake Winnebago and from here takon to Menominee, Michigan, for the augar factory.

## ARGUMENTS IN THE

Attorneys Argue For and Against Demurrer To Indictments in So-Called Land Fraud Cases.

[PPECIAL TO THE OPERTIE.]

the store of Joseph Simon last Au town lot frands. If the court overrules gust. Payne declared he bought the the demurrer, the cases will then come to trial at the earliest possible date.



CANDIDATES THREE MAYORLY HONOR IN INDIANA.

Left to right, C. A. Gauss, Brand

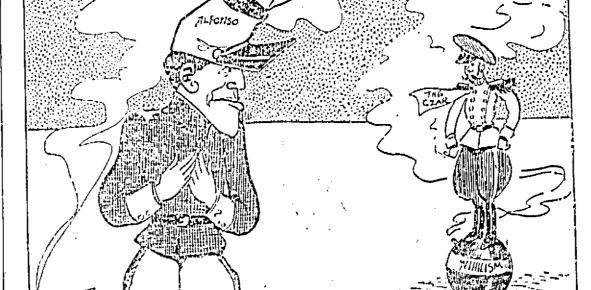
Whitlock, Lew Shank, Indianapolis-lirand Whitlock the "People's" candidate for unyor of Toledo, in an author and polished gentlemant Tom Johnson, the chanpion of the "people's" interests in the Cleveland campaign is a mon of edu-cation and wide business experience. but it has remained for Indianapolis to present two candidates for the mayor's chair, who at the time of their nomination, were representatives of the commonest walk of life. Lew Shank, the Republican nominee is an auctioneer and C. A. Glauss, the Democratic nominee, is a tinner. The ghost of Shakespeare is said to have left lia tomb and is hovering over the

literary capital, while the two candle dates for public office continue to butcher the English of the queen,





of money and compact organization primary law, which has created such a furore in New York and other states which have looked to Indiana to try which have looked to Indiana to try the experiment. The result has been to nominatin of two popular men of the man for the many of the people." The silk steelding rice man of the people. The silk steelding rice man of the people of the people. The silk steelding rice man of the people of the people. The silk steelding rice man of the people of the peopl The peculiar situation here was assures a amination. It is a far cry pany because they shut off the water brought about by the new Indiana from the "People's" candidates of the from the church pariors without noti-



JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN. THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1909.

The Czar to Alphonso: We are both on the bomb, Alphonso, but we would not quit our jobs of ruling for anything on earth

St. Petersburg, Oct. 28.-The ses-

slons of the Douma which convened

today promises to be marked by legis-

the inheritance, and income tax meas-

providing for a twelve-hour day, with two hours deducted for meals and

Ression, the several measures on religious teleration, and the bill reduc-

me to private venera of the atter-

Financial measures, including the

inheritance and income tax bills, and

John G. Moulton of Haverhill,

LETTERAL TO THE GAZETTE.

ing discussion.

## TEACHERS' SESSIONS |BUSY SESSIONS FOR IN SAGINAW, MICH. DOUMA ARE PROMISED Much Business Of Importance To Be Transacted By Russian Legis-lative Body.

[BPECIAL TO THE HAGEPIEC] Saginaw, Mich., Oct. 28.—The Michigan State Teachers' association began gan state reacaets association negatilis annual meeting in this city today with a large attendance. The visiting teachers began arriving yesterday, and this morning each incoming all parts of the state. The program of the three days' session is one of the less ever prepared for a meeting of the association. Included among the spoakers are Rubbi Emit G, Ilirsch of Chicago, Prof. W. H. Mace of Syracuse University, President Finley of the college of the City of New York, and Henry C. Pritchott, president of the Carnegle Foundation for the Advance-Carnegle Foundation for the Advance-

ment of Learning.
Minnesota Pedagogues Meet. mont of Lourning.

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collections the deducation.

One of the first resolutions the Dounna will be asked to take is the Dounna will week. One of the chief features of the program is a lecture tonight by Senator Gore of Oklahoma

## NAT'L CONVENTION

Organization To Promote Building Of holidays. The agrarian law, it is expected, will be adopted without trouble. The toleration bilis will probably be passed in a modified form. Ship Waterway From Lake Michi-gan To Guif Met Today.

SPECIAL TO THE GAZACTA. New Orienns, La., Oct. 28.—The National Deep Waterway convention, or but the proposal for the reduction of Vicksburg, Miss., Oct. 28.—Upon the ganized to promote the building of an holidays seems doomed to failure, as inland ship waterway from Lake the whole weight of the Orthodox hurgithis evening he will be met by Michigan through the Mississippi blerachy is being thrown against it.

The arrangements the state and city. The arrangements tions of the country, are to take part In the gathering, which will be in session three days. Saturday will be the most important day of the conthe most important day of the constituence of the vention. On that day President Taft unreventing economical working. The carroll Hotel, where covers we are and other prominent speakers will be hill authorizes the consolidation of hill authorizes the consolidation of hill authorizes the consolidation of these areas by exchange with owners these areas by exchange with owners of hill authorizes.

DEAN OF CATHOLIC CHURCH OF NORTHERN IOWA 18 D

#### WOMAN KILLS SELF the measure for the reform of the local courts will round out the hig work of the session. In addition there are several hundred minor hills await. AND HER YOUNG SON

Chicago Woman and Four-year-old Child Found Dead with Gas-Jet Open.

[HY ARROCIATED PRESSAL]

Chlengo, Oct. 28,-Mrs, Charles H. Edgecomb and her four-year-old son, Attleboro, Massachusetts Library Club held its Charles II., were found dead in bed Massachusetts Library Club held its in their home today by the husband fall meeting at the Attleboro public in their home today by the husband fall meeting at the Attleboro W. in their home today by the husband and fall meeting at the Attleboro public and father. The room where the two library today, President Clarence W. Ibrary was filled with gas which had escaped from an open jet. Edgecomb says that their home life was happy Bronson of Browson University, Miss Bronson can be given for the suicide.

Library today, President Clarence W. Ayer of Cambridge presiding. The Ayer of Cambridge president. The Ayer of Cambridge president. The Ayer of Cambridge president. The Ayer of Cambridge president Clarence W. Ayer of Cambridge president. The Attleboro public president Clarence W. Ayer of Cambridge president. The Ayer of Cambridge president. The Attleboro public president Clarence W. Ayer of Cambridge president. The Ayer of Cambridge president Clarence W. Ayer of Cambridge president. The Ayer of Cambridge president Clarence W. Ayer of Cambridge president. The Ayer of Cambridge president Clarence W. Ayer of Cambridge president Clarence W. Ayer of Cambridge president. The Ayer of Cambridge president Clarence W. Ayer of Cambridge president Claren

CHURCH FORGOT TO PAY DUES AND WATER WAS SHUT OFF

Congregational Church of Oshkosh in Arms Against the Water

Company. "MPRCIAL TO THE GARRETTE.

Oshkosh, Wis., Oct. 28.—The First meeting place, Congregational church is indignant with the Oshkosh Water Works com-

### TRUSTEES OF PEACE BOARD MEET TODAY

Prominent Men Interested In Industrial Peace Movement Gathered Today For Important Work.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 28.—The board of trustees of the Foundation for the Promotion of Industrial Peace, which includes in its membership today promises to be marken by segact the Promotion of Industrial Peace, lation of a highly Important character, which includes in its membership ter. The season, in fact, will be Chief Justice Fuller, Secretary Nagel, Lie most important since the creation John Mitchell, Seth Low and other the problem of of the parliamentary body in 1904, men of national prominence, assembled Though a number of eagerly desired here today for the most important reforms, such as the law on inviolation meeting held since the inception of

of officials before the ordinary courts, fund of \$40,000 which President Roose velt received in 1966 from the Alfred Nobel fund for his efforts in bringing about peace between Russia and Japan. Mr. Reosevelt promptly turned over the \$40,000 to be used as than a thousaind teachers are in the city attending the forly-seventh annual convention of the Minnesota Education. Almost every important city and town in the State is represented, and it is said to be the largest meeting ever hold by the association. The large Auditorium and sociation. The large Auditorium and several churches and halls are being the Called Land Fraud Cases.

[\*\*PRECIAL TO THE GREATER]

than a thousaind teachers are in the Cone of the first resolutions the Jupan. Mr. Reosevelt promptly down will be asked to take is the Douma will be foundation for the promotion of intention of the United Alexander and Index of the Douma will be asked to take is the Douma will receive the Total Parket and Index of the Douma will be asked and binding on every interest involved in the controversy.

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ing the long list of civic and religious Grand Preparations Made For Reception Of President and His Party
There This Evening.

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lerachy is being thrown against it. a reception committee representing. The consolidation of rural holdings the state and city. The arrangements Milyer to the full of Mexico, transact. The consolidation of rural holdings the state and city. The advantage of the state and city is the state and city. The advantage of the program committee has completed a very limited like the state and city. The advantage of the state and city. The advantage of the state and city is the state and city. The advantage of the state and city is advantage of the state and city is advantage. The advantage of the state and city is advantage of the state and city is advantage. The advantage of the state and city is advantage of the state and city is advantage. The advantage of the state and city is advantage of the state and city is advantage. The state and city is advantage of the state and city is advantage of the state and city is advantage. The state and city is advantage of the state and c namical amegacos, magataing source will be pushed through as source to congrussines, engineers and as possible. The bill is regarded as five-hour visit, including a banquet, other prominent men from many sections of the most important on the with speechmaking. He will be taken the country are to law ment. one of the most important with speechinging. He will be taken agenda? The peasant holdings are for an automobile ride through the agenda: The peasant housings are for an interest and the National at present often split up and scattered National Counctry and the National in small areas over the lands belong Military Park. He will return to the langue open or the state city in time for the banquet at the language covers will be Carroll Hotel, where covers will be National Cometery and the National

OF NORTHERN IOWA IS DEAD

Rev. Father Mark Cooney of Waterloo Pages Away at Age of Fifty. [BT ABSOCIATED PRESS.]

Waterloo, lown, Oct. 28.—Rev. Father Mark Cooney, aged fifty, dean MASSACHUSETTS LIBRARIANS Father Mark Cooney, aged fifty, dean MEET IN ATTLEBORO TODAY of the northern lown diocose and a candidute for condintor bishop, died Attleboro, Mass., Oct. 28,—The Massachusetts Library Club held its

CONDUCTING DEVOTIONALS
AT CHURCH IN LINE CITY Hanz of St. Judo's Parish and Two Other Priests Holding Forty-hour Services.

[SPECIAL TO THE GARRIES.]

Beloit, Wis., Oct. 28,-Rev. Fr.
Hanz, pastor of St. Jude's church, is
conducting a forty-hour devotional
service, Rev. Fr. Dent inger of Menominee Falls and Rev. Fr. MacCaffredy of Fort Atkinson are assisting BALTIMORE CHOSEN AS THE NEXT CONVENTION PLACE

John E. Houston, one of Beloit's oldest businessmen, fell from a wagon at his farm and fractured his collus-Omaha, Neb., Oct. 28.—The Wom-en's Christian Temperance Union to-day selected Baltimore as its next Mrs. Nels Lillestron fell down the

stairs at her home and broke both CAN INSURE THE BANKS

AGAINST LOSS BY BURGLARS

The remains of F. C. Winn, a former businessman of this city, have been brought here from St. Joseph,

#### FUNNELLESS CRUISER GARY SAYS HE HAS NO OPTION ON ROADS WAS LAUNCHED TODAY

Chairman of U. S. Steel Co. Donles Report That Chicago Company Intends to Purchase Walsh Lines.

today authorized a denial of the report from Chicago that his corporation had secured an option for the purchase of the Walsh rallroads for \$27,000,000.

#### COUPLE CREMATED IN TENEMENT FIRE

Fred Dietz and Wife Killed and Eleven Injured in Conflagration In New York.

THE ARROPMENT PRESS.

his wife were killed and eleven were feetly clear. The most remarkable in-injured in a fire which swept through novation in her construction, and the a three-story tenement at Fifteenth one which will enable her to be built a three-story tenement at Fifteenth street and Third avenue before daylight today.

#### TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKETS.

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Cattle Cattle receipts, 5,000. Market, steady to 10c lower. Beeves, 3.90@9.10. Texas steers, 3,505 1500. Western steers, 4,25@7.50. Stochers and feeders, 2,003 5.15. Cows and helfers, 2.10 (5.75. Calves, 6.50@ 8.50.

Hog receipts, 15,000. Market, steady to shade higher, Light, 7.2507.75. Mixed, 7.3507.79244. Henvy, 7,3047,95, Rough, 7,3047,55, Good to choice heavy, 3.55@7.95. Pigs, 5.50@7.25. Bulk of sales, 7.65@7.85.

Sheep recalpts, 20,000. Market, steady. Native, 2,50674.75 Western, 2.75@4.75. Yearling, 4.50@5.50. Lambs, 4.25@7.00.

Nestern lambs, 4.50@7,00.

Wheat

Dec.—Opening, 1.01%@%; high, 1.05%; low, 1.04%; closing, 1.05%@%

May-Opening, 1.04%@%; high, 1.05; low, 1.04%; closing, 1.05 asked.

Closing-73@74. Dec.—73 () 73 ½. May—77.

Closing-51@65. Corr

May-61¼. July-60%. Oct.-60.

Dec.--591/4. Oats

May-1214. July-39%. Dec.-39%.

Poultry Turkeys-14.

Springers-11%, Chickens-10%,

Creamery-264@304, Dalry-24@28.

Egg 1-18.

Live Stock.

Chicago, Oct. 27,
CATTLE—Good to prime steers, \$8,0007
9,10; fair to good steers, \$5,7528,00; common to fair beaves, \$5,0004,55; good to fancy yearlings, \$5,50048,25; inferior killers, \$4,2566,00; good to choice beef cows, \$5,50048,25; inferior to good beef cows, \$5,60048,25; inferior to good campers, \$2,7503,500; good to choice heifers, \$5,0004,000; common to find heifers, \$5,0004,50; butcher buils, \$3,7546,50; bologue caives, \$1,7546,75; caives, \$4,50048,50; choice caives, \$1,7546,75; caives, \$1,50048,50; choice caives, \$1,7546,75; caives, \$1,55048,50; choice caives, \$1,7546,75; ca Chicago, Oct. 27, choice culves, \$4.75428.75; culves, \$4.0545.55. 10018—Good to prime heavy \$7.850 7.925; good to choice light, \$7.6547.85; light mixed, \$7.4647.55; common light grades, \$7.4647.50; butcher weights, \$7.4547.70; raugh packing, \$7.1047.35; pigs, \$6.6647.25.

THE PANERVELLE MARKETS Janesyllle, Oct. 26, 1909. Feed.

New ear corn-\$10@\$11. Ear corn-\$17. Corn meal-\$1,306/\$1,35, per 100 lbs. Feed corn and oats—\$28. Standard middlings—\$250 \$26. Oil meal—\$1.80 per 100 lbs.

Onts. Hay, Straw. Onts—386/40c. Hay—\$106/\$11 per lon. Straw-\$76 \$7.50. Rye and Carley.

Ryo-70c for 60 lbs. Barley-45c@ 52c bu. Eigin Butter.
Eigin, Ill., Oct. 26.— Butter.—31c; anles for week, 679,000 lbs. Butter and Eggs.

Creamery butter—31½c. Fresh butter—26@28c. Eggs, fresh—25c.
Vegetables.
New potatoen—35@ 45c bu.
Cabbages—20@ 50c doz.
Poultry Market.

Live fowls are quoted at the local markets as follows: Old ,chickens-9c.

Springers-10c@lic. Hogs.
Higs-Different grades, 64 @ 7c.

alive. Steers and Cows. Steers and cows-\$3.50@\$4.50.

New Type Of Fighting Crafts Slid Into Water At Devongort, Eng-land Today.--French Battle-

ship Launched, [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

London, oct. 28 .- The armored criu-New York, Oct. 28.—Chairman Gary are Indefatigable, which is officially of the United States Steel Corporation described as "the world's largest crub ser," was successfully launched to-day at Devenbort, where her keel was laid down only last February. The launching was attended by the customary ceremonies and was witnessed by a large crowd of specta-

> The Indefatigable is the first of the type of funnelless cruisers built for the British mayy. In some respects she is similar to the Invincible class in that her armament and speed will he the same, but there the similarity practically ends. The Indefatigable is 570 feet long, 80 feet beam and of 18,000 tons displacement.
>
> She will possess two tripod masts.

but apart from her gun turrets and New York, Oct. 28.-Fred Dietz and bridges, her upper deck will be perwithout funnels, is the introduction of internal combustion engines as the propelling power. There is some talk of 13.5-inch guns, but there is no offi-cial confirmation of any departure from the armament of the invincible which carries eight 12-inch guns. French Battleship Launched.

Paris Oct, 28,-The battleship Mira-bent, which is designed to be a most formidable addition to the new French navy, was inunched today at Lorient. She is a vessel of 18 027 tona and will be armed with four 12-inch and twelve 9.4-leeb gans giving her a greater weight of gundre than the thett is bettle-bin Dreadnought. The stignton is one of a close of six of which was to the fifth to be foundful. It is planned to have all of them completed within the next eighteen

#### PRISONER WITH A CLEAR CONSCIENCE

William Miller of LaCrosse Voluntarily Divided \$150 Among Victime of His Tholtz.
La Crosse, Wis., Oct. 28.—Announcing that he intended to come out of

the state prison at Wanpun with a clean record, William Miller, who last night was sentenced to that institution for one year for the theft of a cow, procured money orders payable to a long list of persons who had been the victims of his thefts or schemings for the past year. Miller had \$150 in cash and this amount was distributed Miller-admitted thefts of which the puttee had no knowledge and bis action in returning the cash value of the articles stolen came as a com-plete surprise to the authorities. Before his departure for the penitentiary the prisoner said that he now felt his conscience was clear and that he would come out of prison an honest

One of Miller's games was to make contracts with a number of butchers for the sale of calves which were to be delivered later and upon which he collected part payment. Miller at one time owned many calves and none of them were delivered by him.

#### SHOT HUSBAND AFTER CAUSING HIS ARREST

Wife of Chicago Taller Visited Him at His Call and Then Shot and Fatally Wounded Him. INT SHEETERS PREMA.

Chienen, Oct. 28,-Two hours after be had caused the arrest of her husand, Abraham Levy, a taller, on the congret of abandonment, Mrs. Esther eev yisited the cell room in the Harison street police station today and afore the statted lask-keeper had a chance to interfere shot through the large at Levy, inflicting a fatal wound, in the building at the time sero a score or more of policonen. Mrs. Serv and stood falling in a low volce to the prisoner who remained teched in his cell, Suddenly she draw n revolver from beneath her tacket, and fred. She was immediately are rested, but gave no explanation for

#### HOLD PAIR FOR THE MURDER OF ZINDARS

Man and Divorced Wife Charged With Having Caused Death of Deputy Marshal,

Green Bay, Win., Oct. 28.-William Gegare and his divorced wife, Frances Martel, have been formally charged with the murder of Deputy Marshal Zindars, at DePere last Tuesday. Both are held without bond.

#### MINNESOTA TOWN IS SWEPT BY FLAMES

Brainerd, Minnesota Has Aiready Suffered Lose of \$150,000

Brainerd, Minn., Oct. 28.—Fire early today destroyed property valued at a hundred and fifty thousand dol-lars and threatens to increase to double that amount.

Marriage License: Application for Catholic Priest Honored.

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Oct. 28.—AAn
event of interest in Catholic church by James P. O'Rrien of Bradford and
Norths Rose McKeewa of Johnstown. The fresty mornings are here and you know it is time to

Shoe Your Horses with good strong caulks. We will give you the best work and make your horses travel

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We have gotten together the most important low priced collection of cifts in sterling silver ever shown in this city.

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with customers and guarantes quality and price shown, in

Some odd and attractive things are here presented with their modorate costs; Tea Spoons,

weight	0 (0 \$ 1,6)
Honbon Diahes 3.50	
Sugar Baskets 7.00	0 17.00
Set of Salt Cellars	
and Spoons, in case 3.56	0,000 0
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Butter Knives 1.5	
Pickle Forks 1.00	
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Napkin Rings7	5 - 6.00
Sugar Tongs 1.5	0 4.00
Olive Spoons 1.20	3,00
Tea Strainers, 1.5	
Cold Meat Forks 2.23	
Jelly Spoons 2.23	
Cake Knives 2.50	
Ple Knives 4.00	10.00
Berry Spoons 3.73	5 10.00
Gravy Ladie 3.00	7.00
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for ladies and children. This cool weather calls for warm undergar-ments. Fine quality and low prices

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Ladles' wool underwear, extra quality, at \$1,00 a garment.

Ladles' wool underwoar, jersey ribbed, at \$1.00 each.
Ladles' jersey ribbed, union suits, fleece lined, at \$1.00 a garment.
Children's heavy, fleece lines under-

wonr, extra quality, at 20c, 25c and

HALL & HUEBEL

#### NUMEROUS CALLS ON POOR COMMISSIONER

Follow Upon the Advent of Cold Wave ilow Upon the Advent or Communication

Mr. Anderson Sent Evansville

Youth to Hillsboro Today.

Poor Commissioner Asa Anderson was called to Evansville this morning to attend to the case of a fifteen-year-old youth by the name of Johnson who had no visible means of support, had been sleeping in a barn, and was about to be declared a vagrant. The boy is not over bright, mentally, and when his father was given railroad fare by the county to Hillsboro, Ill., last spring, was left to shift for him self. The unfortunate thought that a cousin at Hillsboro might take him in and was provided with the means of transportation to that point,

With the advent of cold weather, the poor commissioner is receiving the usual number of calls for fuel and food at his office, 312 North Academy street. His office hours are from 8 to 9 a. m. and from 1 to 2 p. m., and he may be reached there by new

and ne may be reached there by new phone 452 white. The number of inmates at the county farm is also rapidly increas-

#### NEW THROUGH TRAIN WILL BE INSTALLED

C., M. & St. Paul Ry, May Send a Chi-cago to the Coast Through Janesville.

Should the rather vaguely expressed plans of the C. M. and St. Paul Ry officials be carried out, one of the through trains from Chicago to the Pacific coast will pass through Janes. ville in the near future. This move is being contemplated by the company and the special train which passed through here this morning carrying all the important officials of the line, was for the purpose of testing its feasibility.

Included in the party were the president and first -vice-president of the road, general manager, master car rame. Puret Bound type of conches, our death o' cold, and left Chicago yesterday afternoon, going by way of Savannah and Mc-Gregor to Madison, and from thence to Chicago via Janesville, passing through here at 8:15 this morning. The trip was made solely for the purpose of testing the track and to ascertain if the proposed route would be practicable.

RODINSON'S OLD BREWERY RENTED BY QUIGLEY CO.

Typographical Error Which Ran Through Several Hundred Copies of Gazette Last Evening, Corrected.

The Benjamin Quigley Co. of Rock-ford has rented the old Robinson browery, not the Hemmens browery. as was incorrectly stated in several hundred copies of the Gazette last evening before the mistake was discovered and corrected. Mr. Quigley is himself here superintending the charges that will be made and begins active work Monday. The Hem-mens browery will continue to manufacture its goods as hitherto and it is trusted the mistake will be excused.

ROBERT GROSHUNG MADE GOOD HIS ESCAPE FROM POLICE CAPT, DAVENPORT

Young Man Charged With Theft of Automobile Accessories is Again at Large.

Chief of Police Shaughnesey of Madison this morning called Chief Applieby by telephone and expressed his appreciation of the capture of Robert Growhilms by Officer Brown. In this city yesterday. It would be asking too much, he feared. to request the local officers to try to find the man again as he escaped from Captain Davenport shortly after the policeman and his prisoner arrived in the Capital City last evening, Gros-hung was arrosted on the charge of breaking into the Otto shop at Madison, Saturday night, and carrying away tires, chains, spark plugs and other automobile accessories valued at \$100.

KINDERGARTEN CHILDREN ARE NOW MAKING SHOES

Activity Prompted by a Tour of the Marziuff Factory With the Misses Buckmaster.

Tiny shoes and boxes for the same dozen. observant children of the Adams school kindergarten who accompanied their instructor, Miss Mary Buckmass ter, and her assistant, Miss Agnes liuckmaster, on a tour of the Marzluff factory one day this week. Forty littie people participated in the visit and Mr. Marzluff not only took particular pains to show them how the footwear was created but also provided them with plenty of raw material for their own experimental work and sweet monts, just before their departure.

Ben Hur, Attention. Special business meeting tonight at :30 sharp, followed by open session at 8:30. Brothers Geo. Howard, state lecturer of Milwaukee, and Phillip Evans, our new deputy will be with us. Program and refreshments, Come and bring a friend with you. W. H. Douglas, Chief.

Chevallers' Attention1 Special meeting of Canton Janes-ville No. 9, Patriarch Militant, will be held in West Bide I. O. G. F. hall Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock, All chovalters are requested to be present to make arrangements for conferring

the grand decoration of chivalry.
By Order of Commandant. Real Estate Transfers.
Arthur Babbitt to Elizabeth Babbitt, \$1, pt. nw14 sec. 31, 1-13 and

other land. Ann and John Magilton to F. J. Murphy, \$1, lot 30, Goodhuo's sub., Arthur L. Erler to Louise Elizabeth

Erler, \$1, pt. lots 37 and 38-6, Rall-road add, Janesville. Stephen Leary to John F. Henning, \$1, lot 49 Smith, Bailey & Stone's add, Janesvillo.

SOUP MARKS.



Guest-You called "Minna." Is that the blonds, the dark one or the old Walter-How do you know

Guast-By the soup,

TOOK PRECAUTIONS.

Maggie-Yes, Bobby, it looked builder and superintendent L. R. much like rain I brought the umbrella Clausen of the C. & M. division. The along and I'm glad I did, for mamma train was made up of seven new steel 'said if we got our feet wet we'd catch

> Biblical Literature. Almost every form of literature is represented in the Bible, from the war song, the lament and the lyric to the rhapsody and the philosophical drama Parables, enigmas, proverbs, stories, biographics, epistics, crations and prayers are all found in this library of the literary activity of the Israel-

JANESVILLE GRADUATE NURSE'S DIRECTORY

#### McCue & Buss

When in need of a nurse call Old thone 4303; New phone 306. Nursea provide for out of town

#### Baumann Bros

New 200,-PHONES-Old 260

Fancy Salmon, large can...22c Fancy Salmon, small can...13c Oil Bardines, imported.....20c Oll Sardines, Amercian ..... 10c Scaled Dried Herring, a lb. . 20c Finest Herring, 3 for......10c Daratania Shrimp, a Lobstor's, a can...........25c Mustard Sardines, 3 cans for 25c Best Cheese-Swiss, a tb. 25c: Colby, 21c; Brick 20c; and Limburger 20c.

BULK OYSTERS.

Chrysanthemums, 4-ft, stalks, large handsome blossoms, 35c each, \$1.50 a

When you think of Flowers think of Ноцеа.

New phone 610 Red. We deliver.

## Fresh Fish for Friday

Lake Superior Trout, 121/2c a lb. Hallbut Steak, 18c a lb. Salmon Steak, 15c a lb. Smoked Whitefish, 15c a lb. Galss Codfish, 18c a 1b. Brick Codfish, 121/2c a lb. Fresh Lettuce. Chestnuts. Green Onions, 2 bchs. 5c.

F.L. WILBUR & CO.

New Hickory Nuts, 3 qts. 25c.

Fresh Oysters, 45c a qt.

PURE FOOD GROCERY.

Pictures in Advertising.

that it teaches that the agreetiser must use his blank page right. The

camera has made the advertising of today possible. Pictures count.

"The day of the 'eard' has gone. You must deal fairly with the pub-

lisher and help lifs medium sell your

room for questions. In our circulars we offer coffees. Those advertisements

which have a picture of the can sell

more coffee than do these without the picture. That supports my contention

that the advertiser owes it to the pul-lisher to help out by making the ad-

Trained Eagles for Aviation. One of the most familie ballooning

projects of the past was that of an

Austrian who suggested, nearly a con-

tury ago, that balloons might be

guided in any desired direction with

Peter L. Myers, Manager. The Leading Theatre in Southern Wisconsin.

TONIGHT

And Friday, October 29

Joseph Callahan's Troubadours Presenting the Big Scenic Production of the Satirical Councily

"SATAN"

With "Joseph Cullaban," late star of the Henry W. Savage "Devil" Co., as SATAN, a problem play stronger

6 Big Feature Acts, direct from met-

ropolitan engagements.

load of scenery. With the matchless Tronhadours Ladles, orchestra. See "Jeseph Callahan," the American char-

acter actor in speaking likenesses of

treat mon, past and present. A one

lollar show at populer prices. Mr. allahan will impersonate famous men

r requests left at box office, Nights: 15c, 25c, 35c, 50c; mathres;

0c, 25c. Souts on sule at box office.

25 Company of people, and a car-

thun a sermon

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vertisement attractive."

the aid of trained eagles.

Tell everything about your goods in the advertisement. Leave no



"Do you believe women are really better than men?" she asked.

want and they go to work to my ont, another advertisement. It pays us to throw away their labor and take advantage of their second attempt.

"We advertised a tent and ran a, to come in here and do my typewrite; away, picture of it in our catalog. It did not log for \$10 a week and at the same neture of it is one cattaing. It was also take pains to make me forget go well, We had another picture made, that there is any such thing as trouble The result was ten times as many or . In the world?" ders for the tent as before. I do not pretend to account for it except to say

THEY REALLY ARE.

set it up, admit it is not what they; want and they go to work to lay out,

M. R. OSBURN APPEALS FROM DECISION OF THE JUSTICE

Against Charles Thompson Suit Against Charles Thomas Which Judge Taliman Decided for Defendant, to Go to

Municipal Court. Through his attorneys. Mount, Smith & Avery, M. R. Osburn has appealed from the destaton of Judge S. D. Tallman in the sult brought against Courtes a nonpole of rent on ice wagons, Judge Tallman's decision was in favor of the de-fondant. The suit will be heard in the municipal court.

Hotels Overcrowded: Both the My-ers and Grand hotels were filled to overflowing last evening and twenty or more applicants for accommoda-tions had to be sent to Beloit and Rockford. The thirty Creamery Package Supply Co. agents from Ft. Atkinson were divided between the "I haven't any doubt of it. Where hostelries and as quarters had been is there a man who would be willing engaged ahead, none had to be turned

> be held tomorrow afternoon at two stepped in? o'clock from the home on South

IN JONES & CO.'S OFFICE.

Visitor-Say, what about that noisy party who was awearing so horribly in W. H. Monroe will your private room just before I

Jones-Oh, him? That's my silent partner, Brown,-Ebenezer Smith.

# Workmanship--

## Salesmanship

It requires no expert salesmanship to sell Kneff clothes. All our thought and energy is given to producing garments which embody style and fit that cannot be surpassed by the best tailors in the large cities. Our styles are authentic beyond the shadow of a doubt. Our skill is unquestioned. We comome twenty years of experience with up-to-the minute 1910 ideas.

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This cold weather should remind YOU to talk to US about your new Suit or Overcont.

Our Dress Suits are faultless.



THE MERCHANT TAILOR

## The Advantage of Two Stores

With the addition of the Madison store it becomes apparent that there are many advantages in such a combination. It gives a larger range for selection, and the greater buying power is of benefit in many ways. A customer will often see a garment in one store, say in a navy blue, and will express a desire to have the same thing in a green, and the chances are that the other store has it in the shade she wishes. An exchange is made between the two tries, the customer secures just the garment winted and the duplicate in style is not sold in the same town, so that the exclusive idea can be carried out to the certain satisfaction of the customer.

Today's showings are complete in

Tailored Suits, One-piece Dresses, Separate Coats, Skirts and Waists

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#### Special **Cut Prices** For Friday and Saturday

Actual money saving. Every article in below, the regular price and our prices are always the lowest.

#### Light Calicoes

Prints and Calicoes are going 🛭 up again, but we offer you our newest and fresheat caligoes, full pieces, not remnants, perfect goods, not seconds, worth 6c and not seconds, worth 6c and 7c yard, at, por yd...5c

#### Bleached Toweling

Cotton Twill Toweling, full regular width, good quality, yard ......3%c

#### Petticoats

Assortment of Skirts left over from last spring, also several drummers' samples as good as new, all worth \$1,25 ench, to close 

### Men's Nightgowns

Made of the very hest flannel, extra wide and catra leng, would be sold in any furnishing store at \$1.50 each, our special price. each .....\$1.00

#### Fancy Handkerch'fs

Special lot of ladies' odd funcy Handkerchiefs, scalloped or lace trimmed, former 'price 10c and 15c each, while they last,

#### Blankeis

Good Cotton Blankets, fast colored borders, regular price 50c pair, special, price 50c pair, special, pair ......40¢

#### **Blankets**

Absolutely the best, largest and heaviest Blankets in town at, per pair .. \$1.00

#### Underwear

adies' Union Suits, cream color, clastic ribbed, most stores would ask 75c for them, special, each. 50c Ladies' Union Saits, cream

#### Burson Hose

Seconds of 25c Burson Seamless Hose, extra fine ribbed quality, all sizes, special, 

#### Cotion Batts

6 of our clean full white regular 10c Batts

#### Shopping Bags

Ladies' leather Handbags, extra well made, value: 65c to 75c, choice, 

#### Wool Blankets

We have 5 pairs left from last season, guaranteed all wool and in the very best condition; the actual value of these blankets is all wool and in the very best condition; the actual value of these blankets is \$5.00 and \$6.00, to close out we offer them at pair ......\$4.00

## SOLDIERS GUARD SATURDAY'S GAMES PRINCEITO'S BODY ARE MOST IMPORTANT

SOLDIERS SURROUND HOTEL IN WHICH COFFIN CONTAINING DEAD STATESMAN LIES.

EMPEROR DEEPLY AFFECTED

Assassin Will Bo Tried at Dairen-Nine Accomplices Aro Held-Warship Will Convey Funeral Party. Back to Japan.

Tokyo, Oct. 28.-The body of Prince lto, the murdered statesman of Japan, lies in a hotel at Dairen, in a coffin covered by a simple white pall. Soldiers guard the hotel and none are adinitted except the prince's personal staff. The Japanese warship Iwata will bring the body from Dairen. It will be accompanied by a full suite representing the entire untion.

Throughout the day telegrams poured into Tokyo from every country of the world, and the officials of the foroign office are busily engaged in answoring them. Before the official announcement of Prince Ito's death diffientry was encountered, which was of a purely technical nature, in avoiding acknowledgment of the statesman's actual demise. This was obviated, lator, when the death was officially announced, an ordinance being simultaneously issued, and antedated, bestowing unusual honors, one of these being advancement from junior to the first grade in court rank.

Emperor Deeply Affected. Those closest to the throne say that the emperor is deeply affected by the assassination of the prince. He has asked for every detail and apparently is unable to understand why the murder was committed, the view of the evident popularity of Prince Ito; but, when informed of all the facts, so far as they have been learned here, the emperor ordered that there must be

no change in the policy toward Korea. The emperor of Koren has cabled his sympathy to the emperor of Japan, as well as to Princess Ito, at Oiso,

Accomplices Are Arrested. The assassin probably will be tried at Dairen. Nine alleged accomplices have been arrested and it is believed that the investigation will show that the plot was hatched at Seoul. The Japanese authorities are determined to quenrily the source, because the assussination of Prince Ita is believed to have been planned by the same persons who planned the murder of Durham White Stevens, the former diplomatic advisor to the Korean government, at San Francisco, in 1908. The newspapers here comment on the escape of the associates of the convicted murderer of Mr. Stevens.

The leading statesmen of Japan who have been interviewed on the subject assert that the death of Prince Ito will not affect the avowed policies at homo and abroad.

#### CUBANS FIGHT BLOODLESS DUEL. Cabinet Officials Resign and Settle

Differences with Pistois. Havana, Oct. 28. - The dispute between Secretary of State Justo Garcia Velez and Secretary of Sanitation Mathias Duque, whose resignations from the cabinel have been accepted by President Comez, culminated in a duel with pistols.

neither was injured.

Paris, Oct. 28,-Henri Bernstein, the dramatist, and Francis Chevassu, a dramatic critic, fought a duel with pistols at Prince park, Neither was inlured. M. Chevnsau fired and missed. while Bernstein did not discharge his weapon. When he was asked later why he had not fired, the dramatist replied: "I forgot to."

The duel grew out of the publication of an article written by Hernstein in which he attacked the critic,

TREASURY DEFICIT IS HEAVY. New Tariff Law Does Not Accomplish

Desired Effect. Washington, Oct. 28,-The new tariff law is not reducing the treasury deficit, as predicted by its authors. It is shown by a statement that the deficit for the flecal year up to Octo-

ber 23 was more than \$32,000,000, For the same perfed last year the deficit was only \$7,000,000 greater, or 239,997,000. The new tariff has produced \$23,376,000 more than the Dingley law in the same months last year, and had the government kept within its expenditures of the former year the result would have been a deficit of only \$16,000,000. But the report shows that the expenses were ineroused more than \$16,000,000 above that of the same period last year, most of it in the war and navy depart-

Will Appeal Sugar Case.

Washington, Oct. 28.—"The govern ment will at once institute an appeal from this decision," announced Attorney General Wickersham in reference to the action of Judge Holt in the circult court at New York, sustaining the plea of the statute of limitations interposed by the defendants, Gustave E. Kissel and T. B. Hatned, to the indictment against them jointly with the American Sugar Relining Company. The case involves violations of the conspiracy laws.

#### Becomes Co-Ed at 78.

Columbus, O., Oct. 28.—Mrs. A. D. Winship of Racine, Wis., although nearing her seventy-ninth hirthday. has entered Ohio State university for the regular collegiate course. She will study psychology and literature, especially.

Germans Fond of Champagne. Garmany produces 14,000,000 bottles of champagne a year. She imports 1,500,000 from France.

Most Important Game East or West is Between Chicago and

Minnesota. Saturday's football schedule appears this senson, can not be classed as a contender.

The game is to be played at Minnes persons are believed to have perished. apolls and Stagg has sent out his bear | The efforts of the volunteer rescu-

lis, Pennsylvania plays with the Car- carried out to sea.

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Brown vs. Mossachusetts Agricultana, at Providence, R. L. Lafayette vs. Pennsylvania State, at Wilkos-Harre, Pa. Tufts vs. Springileid Technical, at Portland, Me. Franklin vs. Earlham, at Franklin, Pa. Pittshurg vs. Noire Dame, at Pittsburg, Pennsylvania.

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Heomington, III. Lenox vs. St. Joseph, at Dubaque, Ia. Hiram vs. Oberlin, at Oberlin, Ohio. Otterbelt vs. Antioch, at Yellow Springs, Hon.
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Washington vs. Idaho, at Spokone, Wash. Utah vs. Otho Wosteyan, at Wooder, O. St. Vlucent's vs. Agricultural, at Logan,

The men exchanged four shots, but Springfield, Ohlo.

Concrete Buildings in China. The construction of houses and walls of concrete in China was instituted several centuries ago, and is peculiarly common and extensive in Swatow, where it originated in the building of a chapel by a French priest. The absence of any brief structures or walls gives ample proof of the stability of the concrete.

Whistles. Whistling is a fixed habit in man, but It can be overcome. The man on the tuglicat is only an overgrown willow-whistle boy. The boy is spanked into a knowledge that there is a sea son and a time when whistling may be indulged without rousing the fro and edging the nerves of the neighborhood. There is a certain legal spanking which may iit the seat of the pres unt noisemakers,-Chicago Post.

It is pith and point, more than space and quantity, that make a good

DAILY DIET HINTS Dy DR. T. J. ALLEN Pood Specialist.

FASTING.

Fasting is the natural, radical cure for over-eating and for the train of evile, physical and mental, resulting from too much food, eaten hurrledly, and improperly combined. Objections, more or less plausible, are orgad against fasting, chiefly by physicians who have not studied it, theoretically and clinically; and while it is true that harm may be done, as by surgery or druge, even under skillful direction, the average person much over weight can fast with safety for a few days, increasing the periods as confidence is acquired—for the mental attitude is important. The craving for food disappears after three or four days, usually till a real need for nourishment occurs when care must be taken to resume very gradually, on fruit or buttermilk or a ripe banana masticated thoroughly.

HUNT FOR BODIES OF SHIPWRECKED SAILORS

Rescuers in Tugs and Other Craft Seek for Victims of Hestia Disaster.

to center in the west on the game be-tween Chicago and their old rivals, of being able to pick up some of the tween Unicago and their old rivals, or heing able to pick up some of the the Minnosota Gophers. Both teams are primed to the finish for the constent and upon this game really depends the champlonship of the west. Michigan not being in the "Hig Eight" this sengent gap not be champled by a stranger testing and their craft put out from this port for Seal Cove. Grand Manan island, where the Hestia ran upon a ledge and where more than a score of

stories of the Chicago team's weaks ers were centered on the location of ness, while it is known that Minnes one little life-boat, which, overcrowdsota is crippled considerably. Wise ed with men, was the last to leave the consin plays Northwestern at Evans. Hestia. When last observed, the octon, and Michigan meets Syrachae at capants of the frail craft were strug-Ann Arbor. After its narrow escape from defeat at the hands of Marquette last Saturday there is a possibility a gale off shore, and although it had that the eastern team will defeat the distributed a sale off shore, and although it had Yale meets Amherst, Harvard takes from the land and it was the general on West Point, Princeton has Annapo-opinion that the life-boat had been

lisic Indians and Cornell and Williams. One of the vessels to leave port for clash at Ithaca. Other eastern games the scene of the wrock was the steamer Aurora, which makes regular trips between here, Grand Manan and East-port, Me. The steamer expected to pick up the survivors of the wreck, who are now at Grand Manan, and bring them to Eastport.

The condition of the six men, rescued by the life savers was pitlable. Left on the wrecked vessel, with the last boat gene, and with no chance of rescue in view, the men's nerves gave way under the strain and when taken off by the life savers they were in a condition of exhaustion. Mate Stewart broke down and cried when taken into the life-boat and it was a long time before any information could be obtained from blm.

WOMAN ASCENDS IN AEROPLANE. Delighted with Sensation - Reaches Height of 60 Feet.

College Park, Md., Oct. 28.-With her skirts tied tightly about her nakles, to keep them from fluttering in the broeze, Mrs. Van Deman, wife of Capt. Ralph C. Van Doman, Twentyfirst infantry, United States army, occupled the passenger's seat beside Wilbur Wright when he ascended in the government aeroplane here. For four minutes she experienced the senaction of souring in the air, sometimes as high as 60 feet above the ground. This was the first time a woman had made an ascension in a heavier-thanair machine in the United States,

"Oh!" exclaimed Mrs. Van Deman, then she returned to the ground. "Now I know what makes the birds

Tobacco and Sneeze Fatal.

Malone, N. Y., Oct. 28.-William La-- 37 years old, of Franklin 🖁 county, after remarking that he was feeling fine, took a chow of tobacco and sneezed. The tobacco quid became lodged in his throat and he diod within a few moments, having choked

Windy Wills.

As a contrast to the short will of E II, Harriman, one might mention the will of the late Lord Grimthorpe, in the framing of which no fewer than 11,070 words were used; and that of Mr. Edward Hush, a retired Gloucester engineer, who died last autumn worth £114,812, and disposed of it in a will containing 26,000 words.-Strand.

If it is true that "all men are liars," than ordinary praise.

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This is a correct report of the circulation of the Janesville Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette for September, 1909, and represents the actual number of papers printed and circulated. H.-II. BLISS. Business Mgr.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of October, 1909, MARTHA WENDT,

CROPS AND FREIGHT

"People still outline to wonder," says the Wall Street Journal, "why certain farseoing railway projectors build into territories where settlers have never yet seen fit to take up habitation. Pessimists ask why the Southern Pacific is extending into a Yet the story of American railway expansion is one in which the Iron horse preceded the homebuilder. Before people are willing to establish communities or settle on the Land they must have their lines of communication open.

"What if the Huntingtons, the Harrimans and the Hills had all walted until the settler and gotten far out beyond railway terminals before building? What they actually did was to go in advance. Thus the great American desert was converted into fruitful areas which now produce no less than a billion bushels of grain and which are supporting millions of live stock and tens of thousands of homes.

"What was done in the southwest was repeated in the northwest. There the rate of Improvement has been The three cereal crops of North Dakota, for example, increased from 4.168,000 acres in 1902 to 9,897, 000 deren in 1900. The addition of 5,729,000 acres of wheat, oats and barley was equal to a gain of 137 per cent, while the yield of these crops advanced from 81,000,000 bushels to 171,000,000 bushols.

"In the territory through which the St. Paul Pacific extension is passing, freights began to pour in immediately the line was opened for traffic. Here the settler stole a march on rallway extension and had vast quantities of supplies of grain and livestock, wool and mineral products on hand for the initial operations of the new line, Much the same thing is true of the extension of the Western Pacific to San Francisco.

"And these are only two out of a group of transcontinentals which with desting. in loss than a half decade have opened new territories all the way from the section of his wife and child? Whis-Tohauntepeo line in Mexico up to the northernmost habitable limits of westrealize that these things mean the telegram? Waywardness of the son? broadening of the business hasis of Take it for granted. Yetthe continent. Crops make freights; freights and crops make various kinds coffin than in the father's shoes? of new financing necessary; new territory cannot be opened without large own ilesh and blood that will go beer possibilities for investment and on- roud the portals of death to wreak its torprive."

And yet the muckraker and grandstand agitator continues to denounce to himself: rallroads and hairbrained legislators busy themselves in passing burdensome laws to retard progress,

What the people of this country need to cultivate, more than anything like two stars in a gloomy sky, else, is a sense of approclation, There is a liberal constituency of disgruntled citizens who deserve to be colonized on a desert island equipped only means of transportation.

The railroads have doubled quadrupled the value of farming proves the dectrine of the total delands, as well as contributing largely prayity of the human heart. to the building up of towns and cities, and the rapid development of in-

corporations has no grievance. He chafes and rubs in our rough struggles is simply a sympathetic striker, and with the world, and soon wears away; the agitator who callsts his sympa- too often to leave nothing but a thy is usually a man more familiar mournful blank remaining.-Dickens. with mortgages than railroad bonds.

The initial movement for a commission plan of government in Janesville is attracting wide attention throughout the state, and other cities are agitating the question. The chances are that a number of small municipalities will adopt it during the next twolve months, it is a business proposition pure and simple, and recom-2 50 mends itself to all thoughtful people.

City government comes closer to the

people than any other form of gov-

erument; yet it is more abused and

under existing conditions, Honesty, on the part of a city official, is only one of the requisites necessary. A man may be scrupulously honest and lack every other require ment. The men elected to office are usually honest, but many of them lack ability, and while they may pos sess latent talent there is but little incentive to develop it. With a comulssion of three mon, carefully selected for both honesty and ability, and with no other business to interfere, or at least bring out a book. And the the city government should be great-

Europe, with a population of 400, million telephones, while the United States has more than 7,000,000. In Europe the husiness is owned and managed by the government and complaints are as slow in adjustment as are postal complaints in this country. Public ownership of public utilities may be all right in theory, but experience demonstrates that It

usually wrong in practice,

John R. Walsh succeeded yesterday in selling his railroad interests to the steel combination for money enough to pay his indebtedness of March"; Albert Spalding contributes some \$8,000,000, and leave him a most artistic interpretation of Sargood margin, but the chances are that asate's "Gypsy Airs." A violin and he will be obliged to serve time at Fort Leavenworth for irregularities in banking methods. Sentence was suspended to give blm an opportunity to dispose of his property,

"Uncle Joe" Cannon is besieged by his Illinois colleagues in congress to chestra selections, comic songs and retire from the field, but the old veteran is not of a retiring disposition. The administration needs a few men of his class, just now to hold the ship of state steady. A

Rock county has made a good star in scientific road-building and the 50 miles completed are a credit to the system. If the good work is kept up for a decade the investment will pay for itself, and leave a handsome mar-

## Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

TRUE TALES OF A DAY. Here are two stories of the day with which to point a moral. They appeared the same day in a Chicago news-

paper. John Simpson, aged twenty-eight years, died in Chicago. He was the son of a wealthy father living in Wisconsin. Simpson and been sick some

time and was penulless, A message was sent to the father telling of the son's death and asking for directions as to the disposal of the body,

the father's answer. Whereupon the friends of the dead

roung man raised a sufficient sum of money to give him decent burial. "Reasons for the estrangement of father and son could not be learned,"

says the newspaper. That is one story.

The other one is about a mother who was deserted by her husband and who pleaded against the burlal of her little son in the cemetery of the friend

The mother who thus pleaded was Mrs. Mary Vehlen. Her husband deserted her a year ago, and when the child died she had no money to pay funeral expenses. She said to a comty official:

"How would you like to see your only baby buried in a potter's field?" A wealthy father consigns his son's body to the petter's field; a poor mother begs to save her boy from such a

What was behind the husband's deky or common cussedness?

What was buck of the wealthy faorn Canada. The financial world must ther's heartlessness as revealed in the

Would not you rather be in the boy's I would, because a hatred of his vengeance needs no hell. Like Milton's Satan, such a father must say

"Which way I turn is hell, Myself am hell."

In these two tales of a day's doings two gracious features stand revealed

One feature is the showing of a mother's heart that holds to its own forever and forever more.

The other is that unfalling generosiwith ox teams and bark canoes as the ty, an everyday occurrence, which responds to calls for sweet charity's sake, a generosity that completely dis-

Our Hearts. The faint image of Eden which is The average kicker against these stamped upon our hearts in childhood

#### Uncle Walt THE POET PHILOSOPHER

By WALT MASON (Copyright, 1909, by George Matthew Adams.)

Buy your season tickets early, have our seats reserved in time, for Matt tenson's gwine to lecture, and a ticket costs a dime. Mistah Henson went with

neglected. The public business is nobody's business, and therefore suffers HENSON Peary to the dismal Arctic ground, and nesisted ldm in yelling when the good old Pole was found; Henson claimed he yelled the loudest-Peary's throat was on the bum—and he has a right to lecture till the bossies homeward come, eryone who had connection with the finding of the pole, ought to take the lecture platform with a cheerful rig-marole. We are pining for a lecture from the famed Ah-took-a-shoo, who's been talking to reporters on the porch of his igloo; and the walrus that he wounded when he followed Dr. Cook, ought to come this way and fecture, dogs that hauled the sledges ought to ome and bark a while, and the polar bears will lecture, if they wish to be In style; and there'll be no end of 000,000, has less than two and a half twaddle or of elecution junk, and I'm thred of Arctic regions, and the polar graft is mak.

New Music Out Victor Herbert, the eminent comwho is at present oreisconductor. engaged in writing for Oscar Hammerataln an Amerian grand opera, 'Natoma." In which Mary Garden will perform the chief role during coming senson, contributes a medley of selections from "Little Nemo" to the November Amberol (4-minute) record list for the Edison phonograph, The November list includes Sousa's band in "Stars and Stripes Forever gullar arrangement of the "Carnival of Venice" of the Olivotti Trophadours, Edgar L. Davenport recites "Lasca" and Will Oakland, the countertenor of the Cohan and Harris Minstrels, renders "Just Before the Battle, Mother." The remaining fourcon appriors comprise band and orsacred hymns, vaudeville and mono-

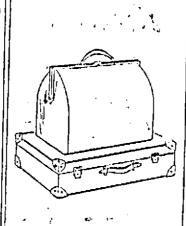
The Standard (2-minute) list is also well balanced. Sousa's band in "Powhatan's Daughter March," Cul Stewart describes Unele Josh's visit to the opera: Olly Oakley, England's premier banjoist, in one of his own compositions, and Grace sings, "Oh, Doctor." Wi Will Oakland, Manuel Romain, Ada Jones, Edward t. Pavor, Hyron G. Harlan and Ed Mecker contribute popular selections, as does Arthur C. Clough. The halince of the list is well rounded out with orchestra and band numbers, a quariette, two duels, a sacred selec-tion and a vandeville offering by Ada Jones and Len Spencer, John Philip Sousa and Victor Her-

bert are contributors to the November record lists for the Edison' phonomaph, the former with two numbers played by his band, the latter with a medley from his operus,

#### TWO BAGS IN ONE

Combined Sult Care and Vallee Has Numerous Uces.

How often have we shood thoughtfully in front of a pile of c'ethice. I say it use and a valled and wondered which bag to take. The shirts wouldn't go in the value and the sult case confide't held it all, so we were colleged to take both or a trunk. Two Chiergo men got their ads together and decided to combin the two and take a patent on it, so now we have the combined suit case and valler, which will held as much as a



small trunk and can be carried about with ease. The illustration shows how the two are combined. Necessity the sult case used is one of the smaller sizes, sult case used is one of the smaller sizes, as otherwise the contrivance would be so onliky that it would discount its convenience in other directions. With this combination a man may feel sure that als sults and shirts are dying flat and not creasing and at the same time be will letter all the smaller articles be needs ready to band in the valisation top.

IMPROVEMENT!



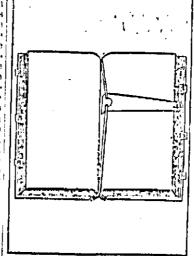
Jones-llasn't that Smithers girl lmproved?

Brown-Rather! Why, I can remember when she was such a modest little thing .- Pick-Mo-Up.

#### BOOK-MARKING SYSTEM

Thumb-reference Taga for Search-

ers and Others, Among the recent inventions is a very ingretons book marking eyetem designed for use by (eachers, students and others who baye occasion to rend from or con-sult different parts of a book. The scheme consists of a series of Lagret-shaped cards of graduating width and of sufficient length to rest across the page and pro-trade from the edges of the leaves. The extending end of this is marked with figure, letter or other note saiting the



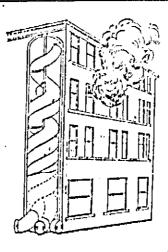
HOOK-MARKING SYSTEM.

convenience of the one having occasion to convenience of the one having occasion to consult the bank. The other end of the silp is litted with a rubbed band, which is of sufficient proportions to fit around the volume from top to bottors. The function of this is to hold the marker in place and to permit of an arrangement of markers in such a way that one will not overlap mother and lable it from view. For a necturer having occasion to refer from moduler and lide it from view. For a lecturer having occasion to refer fre-quently to the different parts of a book during the course of his remarks the con-tendence of this scheme will be rendily consecuted.

#### NOVEL FIRE ESCAPE

Spiral Tubes in Tower Shoot People From Upper Floors to Street.

One of the most toyel forms of the thre of the most povel forms of the except ever seen is that shown in the libercetion. It is the by after of a New York man, briefly, consists of intertwined special tankers within a irreproof tower. The tuber, which are large enough to adult a very stort person, are three in manher, and starting at the rest which there exists the very best of the content of the c about each other gurally. At the hottom, just above the street level, its amounts of the tubes open in different directions. At each floor are entrances to the tubes and in case of a fire the innates leap into these receptacles and



TUBE FOR EACH PLOOR

shot awiftly to the street. It is a dizzy performance, but better than below committed and no worse than some of the "licklers" and "Reity sildes" at the amusement parks, Three tabes are show In this illustration, because it is of three-story building. In order to avel lujury it is necessary to have a tube for each floor, or persons entering on a lowfloor might be struck by some one coming from above.

Making the customer come back is one of the factors of success in bust-

MEAN ADVANTAGE.



Mr. Monkey-And they say your husband suffers with sovere headaches these days?

Mrs. Giraffe-Yes, poor Jim. Ho went to sleep in the jungle and somebody used his head for a wireless Roward.

Cheap goods at low prices win sales; good goods at fair prices, cus-tomers. The quality is remembered after the price has been forgotten.

Read the ads and save money,

Smcked Boneless Herring, 20c lb. Smoked Trout and Whitefish.

15c lb. Fresh White Halibut Steak, 15c lb.

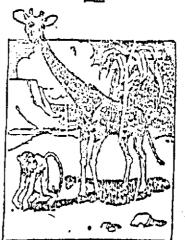
Red Salmon Steak, 15c th. Lake Superior Trout, 121/2c Spiced Herring, 10c lb.

Keg Holland Herring, 70c. New Pincapples, 15c each, Malaga, Tokay, Cormick's Grapes.

Fancy New York Grapes. Delaware Grapes, 10c box. Sugared Walnut Dates, 20c

Fine Canning Pears, 40c pk.

Skelly Grocery Co., 11-13 S. Jackson St. Both Phones.



telegraph station,

# New Goods

You are invited to call and see our new line of Fancy Jugs and Tea Pots,

Barbarous Warfare.

Alexander mutilated the dead that the sight of them might be as horri-

Save money-rend advertisements.

ioo late to glassify

Notice of Sale.

LOST-Key-ring with 3 keys some-

where betw. cor, Milw. and Wisconsin Sts, and cor, Jackman St, and Oak-

land Ave. Finder return to Gazotte.

ble to the enemy as possible,

The newest product of the best English, French and German factories.

ALL EXCLUSIVE DE. SIGNS.

See our window display,

Skelly's

## You Don't Live in China

Where there are only 2000 telephones, or one to every 200,000 inhabitants. You live in these calightened United States where there are 10,000,000 telephones in daily use.

A Rock County phone in your home keeps you thoroughly in touch with YOUR WORLD. Practically all your friends are on that line-and so are your grocer, your merchant and all dealers you want to reach.

A residence phone costs \$1.00 per month.

COUNTY TELEPHONE Jackman Block.

#### Willow Waste Baskets

Made by the manufacturers to sell at 50c. We offer them while they just at 32c cash or

FREE

for 16 premium coupons, These baskets as open willow work braided in fancy colors: 10 inches in height. The assort ment includes a variety of colors and shapes. They are decorative us well us a practical necessity in your home, As holiday gifts they will be

very acceptable.

We Say, "Thank You"

Not only with our lips, but also by our deeds. It is not enough to merely say, "Thank yau." We want to show you that we mean it. The fact that we really appreciate your steady patronage is made clear by our offering you hundreds of VALUABLE PREMIUMS FREE.

Our stock of premiums comprises a great variety of practical, useful things that you need for your own home or that will make excellent holiday gifts. You should begin saving premium coupons now. Even for a few you can get articles of real worth.

At the same time you can feel sure that the price you are paying for our pure Spices, Coffeer, Tean and many other staples is never higher than elsewhere. In most of our goods we give a much better quality and a more satisfactory article than found in other brands at equal price. Take home some of our

## Golden Blend Coffee at 25c lb.

and let it prove our claims. There is more expensive coffee, but there is none with a more satisfying, pleasing flavor or a more savory, fragrant aroma. By infallible CUP-TESTS we have reached and kept Golden Blend at practical perfection. Two coupons with every pound of

#### "WOLVERINE"

the finest soap known for laundry and general household use. It is made from Vegetable Olls and overything used in its manufacture is the purest and best. Six bars 25c. 2 tickets.

Both Phones.

We Deliver.

#### OATMEAL

makes one of the very best of breakfast foods. The kind you 🖁 get at this store is made from the choicest outs and we get it a fresh every week. 2 premium tickets with each 25 cent pack-

JANESVILLE SPICE CO.

R. J. HALTEMAN, Prop.

Milwaukee Street Bridge.

#### RICE We have but one grade-

the best. Three pounds 25 cents and two premium tickets. Order a package with your next coffee order.

> New Crop Teas Are In

## WINDOW GLASS

All Kinds

## BLOEDEL & RICE

The Main Street Painters.



The National Piano Manufacturers' Association at their last convention passed the following résolutions:

"Resolved, That the National Plano Manufacturers' Association of America conlemns the objectionable practice which unhappily obtains among some unprincipled dealers in this country, by quoting low prices on instruments which they do not repesent, for the purpose of discouraging buyers and unfairly injuring a competitor. and that this association pledges itself to use every means in its power to discourage and prevent this abuse."

I could not sell you a piano which is handled by my competitors and neither can they sell you a piano of the makes which I represent. Territory for the Schiller Plano is closely assigned all over the Western half of the United States and also many Eastern cities.

A. V. Lvie 124 Corn Exchange

## Fresh Fish

Perch. 10c lb. Pike, 14c lb. Bullheads, 14c 15. Trout, 13c lb. Coast Scal Oysters, 45c a qt.

Smoked Halibut, 15c pkg. Genuine Smoked Trout and Whitefish 15c lb. New Maple Sugar, 5c square,

New Comb Honey, 15c lb. Strained Honey, 10c and 25c

Home Made Peanut Butter, 15c glass.

Fresh Horserndish. Dinner Bell Salmon, 2 for 25c Choice Red Salmon, 20c can, Campbell's Soups, 10c can. Campbell's Catsup, 10c bottle Enider's Catsup, 15c and 25c.

Cabbage, 3c head. Pie Pumpkins, 10c, 3 for 25c. Old Times Buckwheat, 10c

Old Pop Corn, 10c lb. Malaga Grapes, 10c lb. Plain and Stuffed Olives, 10c bettle.

Extra large Mammoth Queen Olives, 25c bottle, Van Camp's Mills, Sc, Sc, 10c, Yacht Club Salad Dressing, 10c bottle.

Van Camp's Canned Sauerkraut, 10c. Cakes, Bread, Fried Cakes,

# F. J. Bick

37 S. MAIN ST. Old phone 4332, New phone 219 red.

## Hallowe'en

Napkins of tissue paper, with spooks, goblins, etc., printed on border, 5c doz., 35c hundred,

NICHOLS' STORE

Properly Expressive. In one of the capitals of Europe there has been put up a big and costly hotel and the manager has chosen for its telegraphic address the expressive word, "Luxury."

A DUTIFUL SON.

## Few Days

This pleasant weather will not last much longer, so make the most of it. you have been putting off for months. Without cost to you I will examine your mouth and tell you what is needed and estimate expense.

Without charge I will examine your mouth, tell you what is needed and what the cost will be.

See me now.

## DR.F.T.RICHARDS

Office over Hall & Sayles Jewelry store Janesville, Wis.

The Cleaning of Gloves and Ladies' Lingerie is the True Test of a Cleaner's Efficien-

Out of town ordrs-We pay express one way on orders of \$1.50 or over; both ways on orders of \$5.00 and over.

GARL F. BROCKHAUS OPPOSITE MYERS HOUSE.

ESTABLISHED 1855

#### -THE-First National Bank

Capital ......\$125,000 Surplus and Profits, 115,000

We offer to depositors the benefit of our strong financial position and our business experience.

Deposits in our Savings Department draw 3 per cent interest, compounded twice each year.

One dollar will open an

## RINK NIGHTS

Monday, Wednesday Friday and Saturday |

Every Afternoon

#### COAL WASTE

There is waste in buying inferior, dirty coal that contains matter that can't burn.

Our Scranton hard coal is carefully screened, picked over and cleaned. It pays to buy clean, bright coal. Get our prices. Prompt delivery.

CULLEN BROS.

Office 115 N. Bluff St. Both phones.

Saturday, October 30th, Portable Lamp

Every lamp in our office at a remarkable discount. Watch for Friday's announcement.

## NEW GAS LIGHT CO.

Our representative will call. CITHER PHONE 113.

## DEAL NOW PENDING

Stockholders in Owen Thomas Con-cern Learn Eastern Capitalists
May Buy Up Local interests.
Through a telephone message from M. G. Jeffris, who is in Chicago on business, in which he asked that all stock of the Owen Thomas Makes Con-

stock of the Owon Thomas Motor Car You won't feel like getting out when company held in Janeaville be forthe disagreeable cold weather sets warded to him at once, it is learned in. Make it a point to consult me that eastern capitalists are seriously warded to him at once, it is learned at once about that dental work that considering the proposition of purchasing the rights of the local stock-holders and taking the company to some castern city. The details of the plan have not yet been made public.

#### CURRENT ITEMS.

Picture framing at Shavlem's. Wanted at once 500 pounds of clean wiping rags white or colored 315c per ound, at Gazette Office.

314 for clean wiper,s white or colored. The Rock County Caledonian society

will hold a social smoker at the rooms Thursday evening. All members are cordially invited to attend. J. W. Scott, secretary.
Come and see the sample suits at

Buy a portable lamp at Gas Company's big sale Saturday.

The ladies of the Cargill M. E. the ladies of the Cargill M. E. the Kent store on South Main St. next week beginning on Wednesday and continuing until Saturday night. Persons having articles for this sale please leave at the above place on Tuesday.

Wilter had an idea. A letter was written to a friend in New York and he telegrarshed back. "New York and he telegrarshed back." "New York and he telegrarshed back. "New York and he telegrarshed back." "New York and he telegrarshed back. "New York and he telegrarshed back." "New York and he telegrarshed back." "New York and he telegrarshed back. "New York and he telegrarshed back." "New York

Writes from Cairo That Twenty Sher-Iffs from Twenty Counties Guarded President.

tion of congressmen, prominent citi- years out of style were found in the zens and others, passed through Calto. The party reached there early in the morning at six, and were met by a vast concourse of people. Twenty sheriffs from twenty counties guarded the president while he talked.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

store.

If there must be a reason, use a truthful reason. "When in Rome do as the Romans" is not an axiom that an advertiser should follow. If you are working for an employer who is the least bit shady about the truth, look for another job.

The world today demands the

Caledonia Smoker: The Rock County Caledonia Society will hold a social smoker in their rooms this evening. Flagman improving: Michael Lyons, the flagman who was injured at the St. Paul railroad crossing in Center avenue recently, is improving and it is thought be will be able to be about.

again in a few days. Chimney Fire: The fire department answered a still alarm call last ovening at five o'clock to extinguish a chimney fire at J. P. Daker's drug atore. An accumulation of soot in the chimney cought fire and it was forced that the blaze might spread. No data-

that the blaze might spread. No dataage was done.
Automobile Parties: S. Bricken
of Saginaw, Mich., Robert Ware and
the Mesdames F. W. Stearns and
George C. Peckhani of Chicago constituted an automobile party registered
at the Hotel Myers last evening; and
A. Erickson, O. J. and A. H. Jonsen
of Edgerion, another. Mr. and Mrs.
P. F. Stone and Mrs. E. D. Parker of
Rockford arrived here in a touring
car on their way to Oconomowoc and
atopped at the same hostelry this
noon.

Michael Daly Better: Michael Daly, fireman at the Hotel Myers, who was inken ill with pneumonia and removed to the county hospital on Monday, is reported to be improving. Frank Martin is taking his place at the hotel.

COAT, SUIT AND DRESS SALE Saturday, Oct. 30, we will institute the greatest value giving sale over held in our history. Sperling & Spering's samples will be sold by their representative at sacrifice prices and we have secured an immense shipment at 50 per cent discount which will also be offered Saturday at mices. will also be offered Saturday at prices the lowest ever in this city. T. P.

Filling the Bill.

lieing in want of a steady, reliable ervant a lawyer advertised as follows: "Wanted-A girl with simple tastes; must not be extravagant; no flashy clothes; not flighty; mustn't gad about or exchange remarks with any ensual pedestrian." Some friend sont him a baby.

in the Middle.

"The thiof always suffers in the end," "Not always, My little boy stole some green apples the other day and that is not where he suffered."-Hous-

Read the ads and save money.

PERSONAL MENTION.

FOR MOTOR COMPANY Mrs. E. L. Eaton of Chicago is a John F. Sweeney went to Milwau-

kee this morning.
F. W. McAssey, T. R. Jonns, and E. R. Whitfield of Rockford were visiters here this morning.

Mrs. A. P. Burnham left for Chi-

engo this morning, Mrs. Ward N. Vincent, who has been visiting relatives in this city, left for her home in Utica, N. Y. this morn-

ing.
Attorney O. E. Oestreich is in Madisa'n today on business.
Mrs. Davidson of North Freedom, Wis., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. A. E. Trow, of Linn street, and other relatives in the city.
Mr. and Mrs. A. Graham Galbraith and children expect to leave tomorrow for DeKalb, Ill., where they will make their future home.

make their future home.
O. C. Colony was here from Evansville today.
Paul E. Wolff of Lake Mills was in

Look up your wiping rags we pay the city last evening.
Theodore Jax of Johnson Creek was

In the city last evening. J. F. Kemmerer of Clinton is in the city on business.

Reason Why Copy. No greater work can man do than this: Advertise truthfully, Such a man will make his work but the voca-

Kint to Glove Factory

Send us your white gloves before they are entirely worn out. We have installed new equipment to handle this class of work. We have been successful.

The Cleaning of Gloves and

Come and see the sample suits at Archie Reid's.

Prof. Kohl's dancing classes meet for the class of the content of the class of the content of the class of the content of the class of work. We have been successful.

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commons this evening. Important husiness, II. S. Haggart, F. S.

Circle No. 8 will meet Friday afternoon at 2:30 with Miss Welch, Madison street. Important business. All members please come. Mrs. Robb, chairman.

Watch Gas Company's ad Friday for remarkable portable lamp salo.

A. D. Ethier will be with us Saturday with his immense sample line of New York models in coats, suits and dresses, many of which will be delivered at sacrifice prices. T. P. Burns.
Regular meeting of the N. F. L. at I. O. G. T. hall tonight. All members of twenty will be taken in tonight. All the debuties will be them. All the debuties will be them. All condenses the mightiest establishment, The "Reason Why" copy writers are the greatest offenders. Just plek up any daily paper, rend the ads, and you will be surprised at the great amount of "Reason Why" advertisers I mean those who are continually making statements why this cut in price and why this special sale. "Manufacturers close out," "salesmen's samples," "net; they are old reasons, but used time after time when there is no truth in the same.

One ad man had an inspiration (?) at the time of the auction sale of the Arnold goods. Two days after.

are requested to be present as a class of twenty will be taken in tonight. All the deputies will be there and would like to see every member. By order of secretary,

The ladies of the Cargill M. E. church will hold their annual Christians sale on Wednesday, Dec. 1st.

The volumer of while may be man a continuous of the store at the time.

1 have 100 acres of white navy beans to thresh. Would like to hear from some one that has a machine to thresh the same. E. Ellsworth, new phone The firm wanted a big sale; the address the same of the same of the same. E. Ellsworth, new phone The firm wanted a big sale; the address the same of writer had an idea. A letter was writ-

fort to produce a reason? The flowers were sold for such low prices that the people would have come in just as COOPER WITH TAFT ON THE fast if the store had stated the truth. But this firm and printed ads "off coler" so many times that they now writes from Cairo That Twenty Sher- have to do all manner of things to

pull trade.
A clothing house advertises that Congressman H. A. Cooper sends a postal to a friend in Janesville and nouncing that on Tucsday last President Taft, accompanied by a delegation of sulfs two and three years out of style were found in the the reason of the blg cut in price is,

look for another jon.

The world today demands the "truthful" ad writer. Get the habit and you will be a succes,

II. J. HOLCOMB,

Adv. Mgr. H. Herpolshelmer Com-pany, Lincoln, Neb.

Road the ads and save money,

**Fresh** 

Fish

Friday

Extra fine Wall eyed ( Pike

> Fresh caught Pickerel

Fresh caught Trout

Taylor Bros.

415.417 W. Milwankee St. Phones 398-3981, & 2544.



Muller-Why should a strapping young fellow like you beg? Mendicant-Well, my father was so

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New Albany Buckwheat 45c. New 1909 Dates 10c lb. 3 lbs. Richelieu Raisins 25c. 4 lbs. Seedless Raisins 25c. 8 Swift's Pride Scap 25c. 8 Santa Claus Soap 25c. 8 Lenox Soap 25c.

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2 CANS DINNER BELL SALMON 256 OIL SARDINES 5c. 6 FOR

25¢ SMOKED SARDINES IN OLIVE OIL 10¢, 3 FOR

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White and tempting. No water, no bother, Sliced ready to cook, Salmon Steak. Whitefish. Trout.

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Sausage at 15c lb. Boiled Tongue, 40c, Boiled Corned Beef, 30c. Veal Loaf, 30c,

Regular whole Hams 18c lb. A half if you prefer . New Dill Pickles, 12c, 15c.

Stuffed Sweet Mango Pickles 25c jar. Beech-Nut Peanut Butter, 10c, 15c, 25c.

Lyndon Peanut Butter, 40c | Mason qt. jar. New Raisins, Currants, Figs, Dates, etc.

Canadian Snows, 50c pk. Finest eating apples. Johnston's Sweet Cider, 30c gal,

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#### Strictly Fresh Bullheads, per ih. 10c

Fresh Herring, lb.....Sc Fresh Perch, lo ..... 10¢ Fresh Halibut, 1b. .121/20 Fresh Tront, lb ..... 13¢ Fresh Pike, lb ...... 15¢

4 Cans Mustard Sardines - 25c 8 Cans Oil Sardines - - 25c

Coast Seal Oysters, per Spiced Herring. . 3 for 10c Spiced Fire Fish lb .... 10¢ Salt White Fish, per

Smoked Halibut, lb Smoked Halibut, lb ... 20¢

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qt. .....25¢ 3 pkgs. Mince Meat. ...25¢ Buckwheat and Pancake Flour, pkg..... 10¢ Rlodgett's and Doty's Buck-

wheat, Maple Syrup, quart bottle ...25¢ and 50¢ Quinces, per pk.....55¢ Boiled Cider, quart

bottle ......25¢ Apples, per pk. 25¢ to 40¢ New Dry Peaches and Apri-EVERY DAY IS BARGAIN

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HALLOWE'EN TABLE DECORATIONS

We have added to our already extensive line of table decora-tions an assortment of pretty paper cups in square and round shapes, pumpkin can and turkey design cups, ospecially for table decoration.
Our complete line of Candles is always made in just large enough quantities to be fresh at

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HIGHLAND HOUSE. 200 E. Milwaukee St. BOARD AND LODGING BY DAY OR WEEK. 25c per meal or room; \$1.00 per day;

\$4.00 per week.

JET BEADS

In numerous pretty shapes and designs, we mention a few: Hatpins, La Valiers, Necklaces, Ear Screws and Brooches. Very appropriate as a gift; sure to please the recipients as they are the very latest fad, the most stylish thing on the market. Priced moderately from 50c to \$3.50.

See them in our window.

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The Book County Nav Bank's Cartificates of Deferred are Bayable on a demand and draw 3 % enterest from the date of deforch.

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These Prices are not equaled. Prolif by ordering Here.

Fresh Fish, 15c lb.

Strictly fresh caught Trout. Strictly fresh caught Whitefish. Strictly fresh caught Pike. Fresh Bulk Oysters, qt.....45¢ Mustard Sardines extra fine

can S¢ Domestic Oil Sardines can . 3½¢ Imported Sardines in pure olive oil, 15c grade ......11¢ Fancy Grade Salmon, can. 15¢ Half size can salmon, best 

Pure Cider Vinegar, gal...20¢ New dug onions, plc.....25¢ Finest Eating Potatoes, bu. 45¢ Strawberry and Raspberry Preserve, guaranteed pure fine

21/4 lb. jar.....25¢ Kippered Herring, can, 20¢ 14 cans best grade Corn....25¢ i cans best grade Early June Peas ......25¢

Sliced Halibut, pkg...10c 3.1b, can green gage plums..9c New Lobsters, per can. 25c 3 1b. can best grade table peaches .....9¢ 3 lb. can best grade table

pears .....9¢ Arm and Hammer soda pkg. 6c Kingsford corn starch, pkg...Sc Kingsford Silver Gloss Clothes 

1/2 gal, pail fancy table syrup ......1Sc Orleans Molasses ......26¢ Qt, bettle Ammonia.....6c Large bottle Blueing ..... 5¢

Kelloggs Tonsted Flakes, pkg Sc Best grade of New Divine Rolled Fresh Corn Meal, suck .... 20¢ Grape Nut, pkg......121/2¢ New Navy Beans, qt......5¢

Strictly fancy high grade patent White Lily Flour \$1.40 New York Concord Grapes. 20¢ Extra choice Cranberries. 10¢

qt. 3 for 25¢ 3 lb. can Baked Beans.... 10¢ New fancy Dried Peaches. 10¢ New fancy Prunes 40 to 59 

Heckers Cream Oatmeal, pkg. .....10¢ Qt. jar finest Peanut Butter. 356 1 lb. can Calamet Baking Powder .....

Walter Baker's Chocolate. 1b. .....32¢ The property of the second sec 1/2 lb. tins Walter Baker's 

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FAIR STORE Warm Lined Shoes and Overshoes

SECOND FLOOR Women's Felt Shoes with leather foxing, leather soles and patent tip, drossy last, warm lined, at \$1.50 a

Old ladies' warm lined Shoes with broad toe, leather foxing and sole, common sense heels, at \$1,50 a pair,

common sense heels, at \$1.50 a pair.
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Children's Leather Hhdes, warm lined. Infanta' at 50c andet0c; children's
from sizes 6 to 8 at 90c.
Woman's all felt Juliot Silppers,
leather sole, fur trimmed, colors
black, wine and green, regular prico
\$1.50, at 98c a pair.
Ladles' Low Felt Silppers, leather
sole and fur trimmed, at 50c a pair.
Men's Felt Shoes; with leather
soles and loather foxing, warm lined
throughout, at \$1.50 and \$2.00 a pair.
Children's Storm Rubbers, sizes \$15
to 1015, 35c; sizes 1015 to 2 at 39c.
Ladles' Storm Rubbers, at 50c.
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nt 59c. Ludlen Fleece Lined Storm Rub hers at 69c. lloya' Rolled Edge Rubbers, at 50c

and 60c a pair. Men's Heavy Rolled Edgo Rubbors

Men's Heavy Robed Lago Rapada, 31 Tien's rolled edge duck vamp Rub-ber Boots, at \$3.48 a pair. Children's I bucklo Arctics; sizes 8½ to 2 at 75c a pair. Hoys' I bucklo Arctics, sizes 3 to 5½, at 58c. Women's 1 bucklo Arctic Overshoes at 88c.

at 98c. Men's Low Storm Overshoes for Men's 1 buckle Arctic Overshoes, at \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75.
Men's 1 buckle all Rubber Hurons,

nt \$1,50 a pair. Men's Sheepskin Moccasins, at 75c pair. Men's Felt Boots and Rubbers complete at \$2,25 a pair.

DRY GOODS DEPT. Special sale of Shirt Walsts and Vinter Underwear. vinter Underwear. Slik and Net Waists, \$2.50 up. Albatros Waists, white and colored,

Fancy white Walst, \$1. Sating and Flannel Walsts, 59c. Cream or grey fleeced Underwear, Extra heavy Underwear, 50c. Complete assortment of children's Underwear.

-Special for Tomorrow-Sweet Pickled Beef Tongue, at J. F. School

The Market on the Square.

ORDER EARLY New Self-Rising Buckwheat and Pancake Flour.

ancks. New Maple Syrup and Maple Sugar. 🗸 Maple Butter, something

Albany Buckwheat in 10-lb.

new, fine for cake filling and on pancaltes. Strained Honey in glass. New Sauerkraut in bulk or

New Dill Pickles. New York Sage Cheese, Cream Cheese, Brick

Cheese. Smoked Whitefish, Chunk Halibut. Codfish Middles, 18c lb. Dressed Smoked Herring.

Smoked Herring in oil like sardines, something very fine, 20c can. 3 cans corn. 25c. 3 cans Peas 25c.

Cabbage, Turnips, Onions, Carrots. Large Hubbard Squash, 15c. Tallman Sweet Apples, Pound Sweet Apples,

Greening Apples. New Figs, Dates, Dried Apricots and Peaches, Oranges, Lemons.

Peanut Butter in quart cans Walnut Meats, 35c lb. Shelled Almond and Pecan

Meats. Richelieu Coffee, 35c, 38c, 3. lb; cans \$1.00. German-American Coffee 25c

The best line of Teas in the

when they passed the big brick building of an orphan asylum, "That, Min-knowledge to her younger sister, "la where the little orphans live. Mr. and Mrs. Orphan are both dead."

Two little girls were out walking

# Sale

OWE THEIR LIVES TO SCIENCE

for Saving Lives of Those on the Republic.

The 500 or more people who were taken safely from the sinking steamship Republic some works ago have good reason to thank wireless telegraphy and the submarine bell signal for their rescue. The incident derives its thrilling character almost entirely from recent scientific inven-

Probably Hertz, the Germany unlversity professor, when he first detected, only a few years ago, the waves sent out by an electric discharge, scarcely suspected that in a comparatively short time a wrecked and sinking steamer would be using such waves to summon aid from hundreds of miles around.

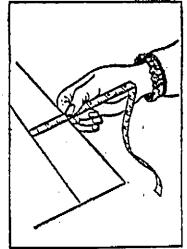
Owing to the striking character of the discovery that has been so usefully applied by Marconi and others. most people know something about it, but with the simpler submarine bell fewor suom to be acquainted, although It is an American invention, and is now widely installed and used. It is simply an application of the principle, understood by all boys who bathe in Electrically-Operated Whiatle Blower. rivers or ponds, that water is a better conductor of sound than air is. Two pebbles struck together under water by one boy may be heard by another whose ear is also under water, at a distance that would render the sound guite inaudible in air.

In the new signaling device the two stones are replaced by a boll, fixed house, and the flatening our by an applate connected with a telephone inside the ship. Bell signals sent in this way may be detected at great distances, and were of no small assistance in locating the sinking Republic.

NEW KIND OF TAPE MEASURE

Indispensable Instrument, One End Formed of Piece of Non-Bendable Material.

Tape measures are so useful and indispensable to the dressmaker in their present form that it would seem as if it were impossible to improve on their construction. Yet this has been very easily accomplished in a tapo measure recently patented by a



End of Tape Measure Non-Bendable.

with the end of the limp tape measure. The oud is thus made self-supporting. The value of thus having a small portion of the end of the tape measure stiff and unbendable will be apparent; where small measurements are to be made the necessity of holding the end of the tape measure is eliminated. The measuring can also be accomplished much more quickly and with acquracy-something impossible in a limp tape measure where smull moasurements are made.

#### Trap for Mosquitoes.

The sluggish canal in the suburbs of Calcutta, India, so abounds with vicious mosquitoon that the people auffer continually the year round from blies, notwithstanding they have employed every known means for extermination,

A gentleman connected with the entomological department has therefore been growned with gratitude because of his invention of a simple and inexpensive trap which is easily managed by the morest novice, and which destroys large numbers at the most trifling cost.

It consists of a choup wooden box, 12 by 9 inches, fitted with a binged lid having a small opening, over which moves a sliding cover. The box, lined with dark green balze and having a tin floor, is placed in a whady corner of the room, and the mosquitees on entering the house in the morning seclude themselves in the bex to escape the numbers. When duly settled the lid is shut, a teaspoon of benzine is injected into the box and nature does

#### improves Telephone.

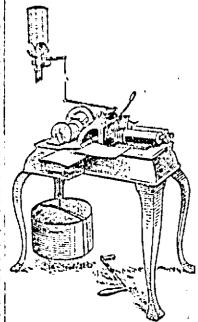
In the telephone receiver having no diaphragm, the poles of a permanent magnet are connected by soft core in continuous magnetic circuit. The core is surrounded by a coll that connocts to the transmitter and a sultable battery. The undulatory current from the transmitter affects the entire magnetic circuit, reproducing the voice distinctly, without the disturbances from the disphragm. Sounds reproduced have filled a large hall.

Greece Large Importer of Oll. Greece is a large consumer of edible oll. Her population of about 2,500,000 uses annually 20,000 to 25,000 tons of oil, or eight to ten kilos per capita.

#### MACHINE TO BLOW WHISTLES

Electrical Device Designed to Work by Means of Armature and Regulated by Weight.

This whistle-blowing machine is composed of a standard, a Tapound weight, three gears, a set of fans, a inventions of the Century Responsible blowing lever, and the necessary electrical installation to release the weight-



says Popular Mochanies. It will operate any whistle in any system, the length of the blast being determined by the speed of the genrs, and being regulated by the fane.

The genra are held in check by a redease lever, the end of which rests on the study of an electric-magnet armuunder water on a ship or near a light, ture. It is so arranged that the movepropriate device, generally a metallic magnet when a closed circuit is used, or towards the magnot when an open circuit is used, releases the lever, idlowing the gears to start. The center gear, which engages with the end of the blowing lever, makes one blast of the whistle at every revolution.

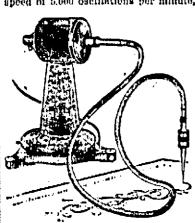
The weight is used in preference to springs because it does not change its tension, and when once adjusted only requires to be occasionally rewound.

#### CUTS OUT PAPER DESIGNS

Electrical Perforator or Needle Device Designed for Following Wallpaper Friezes and Patterns.

An electric purforator or needle cutting device has been designed for cut-Now York man and shown in the II-1 ting out wallpaper friezes, crowns and lustration below. A short piece of stencils, and perforating pounce patflexible, springy material is combined terns. The needle fits into a tool which inattached to the motor by means of a flexible shaft. The motor can be at-

tucked to any electric light socket. By use of the apparatus the figures in ordinary commercial wallpaper can be made to appear like hand-painted decorations. The needle point has a speed of 5,000 oscillations per minute,



Cuts Out Figures in Paper. says Popular Mechanics. It runs with-

out vibration and it is as easy to follow a pattern with it as if tracing with

"This advertising is a business in which the worker and not the shirker

#### Bound rom Blectric Lamp.

Experiments in electricity by sittdents of the Texas university engincerting department have resulted in the production of articulate sound from a common are lamp, the feeding wire of which is connected with a tel-

ophone. Dr. A. C. Scott has Interested himself in the experiment and says the result is due to the fact that the vibrations in the carbon of the lamp correspond exactly to those of an ordinary telephone receiver. The talking lump is located in a room some distance from the phone in the engineering building, and students standing directly under it are able to hear conversations over the phone with perfect distinctness.

Noises or conversations in the phone room cannot be heard at that distance when communication with tho nhone is cut off.

Overcome Electric Welding. A patent recently granted to Mr. A. F. Rietzel is expected to overcome the difficulty often encountered in electric welding due to the arc jumping at the nearest points of two not quite smooth surfaces, and the exact posttion of the weld not being easily controlled. Italsed portions on both sheets to be welded are placed in contact with each other, and the welding temperature reached only at the points desired, with a result similar to riveting, a saving of electrical energy and elimination of burning of motal resulting.

Lory Distance in Europe, long distance telephone service with four lines is expected to be opened next year between London, Paris, Madrid, Barcelona and San Se-

## Ladies' Neckwear and Fixings, 5 and 10c

Ludies' Silk Ribben Bows, the season's newest \ and smartest styles each with patent fastener, plaited knots and French

knots ......10¢ Black Velvet Bow Ties. 10¢

Chiffon Bows, black and white, large styles ... 10¢

## Ladies' Fancy Stock Collars

Latest shape chiffon, silk and lace grounds, neatly trimmed with silk and lace insertion, colored silk folds. Laundered embroidered Collars, all sizes.....10¢ Ruchings, all colors and

styles, collar length ... 5¢ Big line of Val. Luces, yard.....5¢ and 10¢

Largest line of 10¢ Combs and Barrettes in the city.

#### HINTERSCHIED'S

With every purchase of 25c or more Friday or Saturday, from our stock of Teas, Coffees, Spices, Breakfast Foods, etc., etc.

## An Individual Baker

Fancy decoration, in addition to the regular premium checks given with each purchase.

## 14 Inch Bisque Doll

FREE with 1-lb, can Sovereign Baking Powder. This balting powder is absolutely pure phosphate, contains no injurious alumn. Full pound can 50c. Only a limited number of dolls.

We give hundreds of handsome premiums to our patrons in exchange for premium checks and invite you to call at the store and let us explain our methods and show our

20 LBS. CANE SUGAR \$1.00, SATURDAY ONLY.



18 So. Main St. Old Phone, 2782 New Phone, 1036





THAT'S THE REASON

#### The One-Piece Dress Story

The one-piece dresses are meeting with high favor this year. A number of times women have just happened in, did not intend to get a dress, although they had the subject in mind, and thought it would be necessary to engage a dressmaker and have one made at home. They were agreeably surprised on finding here dresses all ready to slip right into, with scarcely any alterations necessary. We have in mind one woman in particular who was going on a trip and really did not have time to have a dress made. She thought she would just look at ready-made dresses, anyway. The first one she tried on was the one she took, and several friends have remarked as to its becomingness, besides she saved a number of dollars by buying it ready made.

We show a complete line of wool dresses and silk dresses, and can fit small, medium and large women and have styles enough to make choosing easy. The price range is from

\$10.00 to \$38.00. We have a very strong range at from \$16 to \$25. This week we are showing a number of pretty models in the window, both wool dresses

Dress of diagonal serge, taupe shade of gray, piped with black satin, trimmed with jet buttons, latest model long waist, plaited skirt, material a fine silky diagonal serge so much

in vogue, priced \$16.00. Dress of navy blue, herringbone stripe serge, buttons straight down the front, black satin cellar and cuffs, full plaited flounce, a splendid office or business dress, priced \$15.

#### An Exceptionally Complete Line of Little Tricot Flannel Dresses In blue, brown, green and black, made with tucked waist, plaited skirt, jet button trim-

mings, smart designs, priced very moderately at \$12.00. We Are Showing An Elegant Line of Evening Gowns

Made of a very fine quality Crene de Chine, beautiful New York creations. Made with full shirred shirt, with trains, long plain panel front, trimmed with insertion to match, fine tucked yoke with medallions of same color. Sleeves are the very newest shirred effect. They come in light ovening shades and black.

All the new evening shades and black in a line of very desirable Moire dresses that are so good this year.

We make all alterations on these dresses and when a dress leaves the department it fits perfectly in every respect.

#### The Liberal Reductions We Are Making On Women's and Misses' Suits

are keeping the suit business up to a high standard. We are showing the best in suits this season. Our stock at the present time is so complete that there is hardly a style or color, or size wanting. In coming to THE BIG STORE for suits you have the advantage of the largest assortment in Southern Wisconsin to select from. Other merchants hereabouts would not he warranted in carrying so many, but as THE BIG STORE leads we have to carry the stock in order to maintain our leadership. The reductions we are making ARE GENUINE and women realize it. Pleased customers tell their friends and the result is a lively suit business, AND THAT IS WHAT WE ARE MAKING THE REDUCTIONS FOR.

#### Military Capes Are in Good Quest This Season

They are such handy garments for women to have. Once you possess one you realize their practicability. These causes are designed to wear over afternoon costumes and for the opera. The popular length is 50 inches. We show them in a beautiful range of colors including dark red, dark green, dark blue, and all the pastel evening shades. They are quite irresistible. Priced \$15.00 to \$25.00.

# Let Us Show You These Incomparable Corsets



"Electrobone" which in ad-

rust-proof is the best and

bon clock-spring steel, carry-

the best steel used in corsets

is considered adequate, for

beautiful lines of the Gossard

The illustration gives one of fair idea of the Gossard Corsets but you can never realize how infinitely superior they are and how perfectly comfortable until

Notice the long hip which takes care of flesh at top of thigh and gives the wearer the long, lithe, slender, supple lines which you must have if you wear the Moyenage, Merovinian or other new styles of gowns.

This is model "A" made of special batiste of great textile strength, yet light in weight. Trimmed with applique embrodery in a beautiful design; stitched

with silk of course; strong hose supporters; best quality of lacers, binding and stripping; boned with dition to being absolutely highest quality of high caring a fine temper. This is and the only quality which moulding the figure to the Corset.

Model "A" comes in 12 and 13 inch front steels. Sizes 18 to 34, price \$0.50. The one fact that Gossard Corsets lace in front, that they support the abdomen instead of depressing it, resulting in benefit instead of injury, should induce every careful woman to instantly discard her back-laced corset and adopt the Gossard.

GOSSARD

"They Lace in Front"

When it is shown that these corsets not only improve the health; are not only comfortable but create beautiful lines and give the wearer a better figure than she could possibly attain in any other corset, it is remarkable that any woman who can a fford the price of a good corset should wear any

The Company's representative,

## MRS. E. B. DILTZ.

will be with us all this week and would like an opportunity to prove that the Gossard Corset actually does all that is claimed for it, and that health, beauty and grace of figure are attained by those who

BORT, BAILEY & CO.

The greatest play of the age, with | pany the greatest cast that has ever ap- feature event, meriting widest recogthe greatest cast that has ever appeared in R, will be the attraction at the Myers theatre, Saturday, Oct. 30. Full," the masterplese of the American matinee and evening, when the Wag-enhals & Kemper company presents Eugene Walter's "Paid in Full" with the brilliant cost direct from the As-tor theatrs in New York and the third year on Brondway. The public need tor theatre in New York and the third year on Broadway. The public need hardly be told about "Pald in Full," for it is the most celebrated Aemrican comedy drama, the biggest popular success, and the best play of this generation, and it has been more talked about, written about and seen by more persons than anything the stage of persons than anything the stage of recent years has known; hence its fame is familiar even to the most in his original production of "Great tangle observer of matters theatrical Mon, Past and Present," Mr. Callagraph of the companion of the most observer of matters theatrical tangle observer of matters theatrical tangle of the companion of the most of the most of the most in his original production of "Great tangle observer of matters theatrical tangle of the most of the most

ever brought into



SCENE IN "PAID IN FULL." WHICH IS HERE SATURDAY EVENING

terest and importance of the season's dramatic efferings. The fact that "Paid in Full" is coming here will excite keenest expectancy on the part of all theatre patrons. It will be welcomed as the play that affords the hest entertainment of any comedy frama ever produced in this country. All the greater will be the engerness to see it with the brilliant New York cast, the talented company of noted Broadway players who but recently came from the Astor theatre, to visit a few cities on a special tour, then to go to Philadelphia and Hoston prior to a return New York engagement. The purpose of the managers in sending this company on a short tour was to enable a part of the country outside the leading cities to see this famous play acted by the greatest comterest and importance of the season's ing room, making up and changing

The disrobing MINNESOTA INDIANS

# News From the Suburbs

MILTON

tion of Women's Clubs yesterday and today.
R. W. Clarke of Janeaville transact-

R. P. Clerk H. C. Risdon goes to day. northern Michigan, where he has a supply run for an indefinite time,
Mrs. F. D. Jackson went to Chicago

Tuesday.

M. C. Whitford will go west next week in the interest of the Janesville Barbwire Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Clem W. Crumb at-

Welch at Delayan today,
Mrs. Luther Satton, Madison, is visling Mr. and Mrs. 3. N. Lowther,
King's Daughters meet with Mrs.
E. F. Arrington Monday evening,
Mr. and Mrs. 11 D. Caron spont Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Carey spent

Tuesday at Rockford, Rev. P. D. Jackson will supply the pulpit at the S. D. B. church Satur-

L. A. Millar of Marshfield visited his Milton relatives this week,

#### BRODHEAD

Brodhead, Oct. 28.—Olaf Anderson has and Mrs. Marcia Grenawalt of this city and Miss Munio Peterson Brodhead Friday. of Spring Valley township were mar. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn ried by Rev. Kvale of Orfordville on on his parents Friday. Sunday, Oct. 21, in the Norwegian Anton Anderson is clearing a piece

A. M. Bowen is in Chicago, also

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Mr. and Mrs. Dan Maschler.
Mrs. A. P. Pierce is spending the
week in Milwaukee.
Mesdames W. N. Cohb and Chas.
Richter, A. G. B. Fleek and Miss
Daisy Fleek were in Janesville WedMrs. Shirley accompanied Mr. and
Mrs. Shirley accompanied Mr. and
Mrs. Shirley accompanied Mr. and

only protect of ours, w. w. nogerica this week by putting in tiling to care of this city and was 61 years of ago, by away the surplus water that runs.

Mrs. Wm. Cortelyon and daughter, in every spring.

Phoobo, spont Wednesday in Janes.

Mesdames George Swanton, Sr., and

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Long and canders of the dren of Stoughton are guests of the Dects to spend the winter in Kansas. O. H. Woodward of Waukogan apent part of Saturday and Sunday

minger.

Mrs. Thes. Smith and daughter here as the guest of his brother. O.

Wes. These Smith and daughter here as the guest of his brother. O.

Woodward.

Mrs. H. Newman fell on a defective

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Patham, who strong on Milwankoo street has been visiting at Le Grande, Ore,, day evening, spraining her knee,

returned home on Tuesday evening and report a splendid time.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hubbard and

Sherman Moore is home from Ni-

agara Falls.

Mrs. T. J. Blackford of Juda was
the guest of her son, Frank, and fam-

ed business here yesterday.
D. A. Holmes was a Madison visitor
Tuesday.
Mrs. R. W. Clarke of Janesville Dunwiddie and Miss Mand Gardne were Janesville visitors on Wednes-

> **SOUTH SPRING VALLEY** South Spring Valley, Oct, 27.—Mrr John Hegge and Mrs. Emma Sveom attended the ladies' society Thurs

day at Andrew Satrang's. Mrs. James Cochrane and daugh ter, Elennor, visited her mother and tonded the funeral of the late Edward other relatives from Wednesday until

> Sunday. Mrs. Tobina Moen is very sick. Mr. and Mrs. Clark Olla spent Saturday afternoon at the home of his

mother.
Mr. and Mrs. John Hegge visited with their daughter near Atton Sat urday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Olla spont Thursday evening at the home of his Mrs. Ella Forlin visited her mothe

Mrs. Angle Olin and daughter, Mrs. Cochrane, called on Mrs. Belva Dour. hero,

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Condon called

of tlinber land for O. O. Sveom. Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Castater spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs.

Daisy Fleek were in Janesville Wed-noday.

George Lyman, a former resident and Sunday to Mrs. Chira Swaln's, of Brodhead, died at his home in Help. The members of the West Lutheran lister. Calif., Oct. 16. He was the church repaired their furnace collar only bruther of Mrs. W. Roderick this week by putting in thing to care this week by putting in thing to care

#### CLINTON.

Mesdames George Swanton, Sr., and Jr., were Janesville visitors Wednesday, were Janesville visitors Wednesday, rived here Saturday noon from an day.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Leng and child extended trip to Oklahoma. He extended trip to Oklahoma.

needay in Janeavillo.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Putnam, who crosswalk on Milwaukee street Sun-

Rev. Clyde McGee and Chrence randall "blked" to Beloit Monday iorning, taking the Milwaukee read, of Madison came lown Monday morning, returning the anne evening.

Mrs. M. Hollenbeck underwent a ery critical operation for cancer at the Beloit hospital last Saturday. Reports from there today are very encournging.

The L. A. Maloy will case was on

Miss Mary Shorman entertained company from a distance, Sunday. The K. of P. lodge is seriously con-

ddering the question of putting on a minstrel show this winter and special meeting to consider the mat-

ter was called for tonight.

Mrs. A. W. Baker, nee Alice Mar-kle, is visiting friends and old neighbors here. Mrs. Emma Smith of Beloit is visit-

lug at the home of E. P. Babcock! The new hygienic drinking fountain a being placed in position today and t is expected it will be finished to-

Clins, McCommons visited his grandmother in Beloft today. He leaves to-morrow for Milwaukee to enter a

ommercial college.
Coment walks are being laid in front of the Mrs. Whitter and W. E. Bruco places on Durand street.

Very tasty and neat pamphlets are being distributed pertaining to the boy's work for the coming year of the Y. M. C. A. Certainly this is a very practical work and every boy in Clinton between the ages of 12 and 18 should be enrolled.

A missionary convention will be held at the M. E. church next Thurstay and Friday. A large number of delegates are expected to be present II. M. Scott of Santa Anna, Cali-fornia, prosident of the Abstract and Title Guarantee company of that place, is visiting his cousins, Meslames Alice Inman and Lettle W. Mr. Scott, who is grand past prosident of the Fraternal Ald society has been attending the blennial conrention of that society at Laurence, Kansas. Mr. Scott is county assessor of Orango county, Cal.

A musical treat of more than ordi-nary importance will be given at the Congregational church Friday evenng, Nov. 26, furnished by the choir of that church assisted by the Home orchestra, Mrs. Allco Inman will have charge of the training and drilling of the affair.

La Prairie, Oct. 28,—C. B. Wood-man and his brother, W. W. Wood of Berlin, have left for Denver, Colo. called there by the serious Illness of their brother.

HAVE FINAL SPREE

600 Braves and Squaws Spend Theli Annuities for Whisky-Many Are Jalled.

Leech Lake agency, 500 Indian bucks

serted tepess and crying papooses Standard Oil Company.

band of 50 followed the passenger train on a freight with a carlead of dently a careful bindy of metallurgy liquor, which, when warned by companliquor, which, when warned by companions, they slipped through Walker without effective interference and unique to a switchback down the line. This liquor is now in numerous tepoes

throughout the reservation. It was the last day under which sa-

The National Conservation association will carry on a vigorous campaign under the leadership of Dr. Charles W. Ellot, president emeritus of Harvard university, and several assistanits.

This association is to be a militant organization with the general object of obtaining practical application through legislative and administrative measures by the states and federal government of the conservation principles adopted by the governors in conference with former President Roosevelt. President Taft evinced his interest by being onrolled as the first

General offices have been opened in the Fifth avenue building. The membership, which is open to every Amerlean citizen, is expected to reach into the hundreds of thousands. The vicepresident of the association is Walter L. Pisher of Chicago and the secretary is Thomas R. Shipp of Indianapolis, Ind., and the chairman of the executive committee is John F. Bass of Chicago, and the executive director is Reyal Melendy, also of Chicago.

Read the ads and save money.



Michigan Football prospects good, Casch Yost at left and Cantain All erdice at right.



OLD OIL WELLS REVIVED BYTHE USE OF STEAM.

Walker, Minn., Oct. 28.—After receiving their annuties at Onigum, the

Jamestown, N. Y.—Une of the most and another already charged and
important industries of the nation is
the production of oil—That production is

ped the rest in towed harges to de this product not to mention the

Notwithstanding the efforts of the cently been provided by Dr. F. A. Mon-Milton, Oct. 28.—Mist Agnos V. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McAttee of Ev. Wolf and Mrs. W. W. Ciarle represented the W. V. I. club at the Want Agnos V. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McAttee of Ev. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McAttee of Ev. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McAttee of Ev. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McAttee of Ev. Mr. and Mrs. J. Hash and family the fore part of band of 50 followed the passenger the week, and the week, Mrs. J. Mrs. Mrs. J. Mrs. Mrs. J. Hash and family the fore part of band of 50 followed the passenger thysician but one who has made evitantly a careful with a c and mechanics. The cause for the

loaded on a switchback down the line, especially the former. Paraffin is the This liquor is now in numerous topoes great evil in the unjority of the ell The wax sticking to the rock, closing the cravices and interstices, and after lt was the last day under which sale loons were permitted to operate and a limited time preventing the passell liquor to Indians. Orders were sale liquor to Indians. Orders were sale of the oil. This has ever been the sale of the producers. Numerous have

loons were permitted to operate and sell liquor to Indians. Orders were so issued by Chief Special Agent William E. Johnson 20 days ago. Open saloons here refused to sell whisky to Indians who then left town in large numbers after receiving their annulations.

Fifteen hundred Indians received fifteen hundred Indians received fifteen hundred Indians received for the oil producing world. The almost universal method up to this time of ridding wells of the paradin evil has been the primitives blasting process and massinguetory. \$6.20 aplace at Onigum from Indian been the primitives blasting process Agent Frater. This was distributed which has ever been both expensive

among men, women and children,

AIMS TO CONSERVE OUR WEALTH

Conservation Association is Launched
at New York with Taft's Support.

New York, Oct 28.—A nation-wide
movement for conservation of natural resources which has the indersement of President Taft was launched here.

The National Conservation associaslugged. At three points in the tubing near the top, bottom and center are rows of small holes. The water from the cylinder then, drooped on to these heated billets, generates rteam which forced upward and out of these holes, with great force, spraying the paraffin coated walls of the shot-cavity

with hot dry steam, The method of operating is first to draw the tubing and rods from the well then the well is haled dry; next pocket below the shot-cavity is: about half-filled with boiling water, This water is poured in from the top-and does not come in-entact with the oll-bearing sand.

The steamer plready charged is lowered into the well and allowed to re-main steaming the upper portion of the shot-cavity. Inasmuch us the steamer will continue to generate hot squer-heated steem for from 35 t 45 minutes, the whole cavity is filled with steam and the parafiln wax well started to running before the steamer

Before withdrawing the steamer is towered so that the lower half, con-mining the heated billets, rests in the water which was put into the shot-cavity, bringing that to a boiling point, The steamer is then withdrawn.

the production of oil.—That producers waiting is immediately lowered into must constantly sink new wells in This operation is continued for from Lesch Lake agency, 500 indian bucks and squaws boarded the Minnesota & international passenger train to Park Rapids. Here they spent their total receipta in one of the wildest drunken orgins in the history of the reservation.

In order to wrest a returning train from their uproarfous domination 12 deputies and the sherig drove them from the cars here, placed as many in the lockup as it would hold and shipped the rest in towed bargos to describe the constantly sink new wells in constantly sink new wells in five to eight hours, until all the paraformation as considered a serious condiction, as the oil territory will, in the natural constantly sink new wells in five to eight hours, until all the paraformation the photocavity has been melted and the shot-cavity. This hot water and melter activities, the time will come when the production will come when the product is five to eight hours, until all the paraform five to eight hours, until all the paraf

aparatus are made, leaving the well in porfect conditin and making certain

There are about 200,000 producing oll wells in this country, the great majority of which are suffering to a greater or less degree form the parallin wax evil. This invention provides the means ir increasing the flowage of all of these wells and of rejuvenating those in which pumping has been sus-pended. It should mean the saving of millions of deliars to the oil producers and likewise saving millions to the users of oll in keeping down the price

Everybody Wants to Got Away. The one desire of the entire population of the colony of St. Vincent is to get away from their island home as quickly as possible. Men and womer make the question of emigration a hobby, and who can blame them? What future have they in St. Vincent?-Kingston (St. Vincent) Times.

A Poor Way to Get Them.

Health and experience are two things that never do people much good when they are taken by proxy,

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terns which are now on display and to which your attention is called. Whatever is best in millinery can be found here.

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Guaranteed all wool, specially strong for school wear; Knicker
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For boys, ages 3 to 17 years, in duplex and triplex combination color effects, the newest things out, priced for Friday special ..... \$4.45

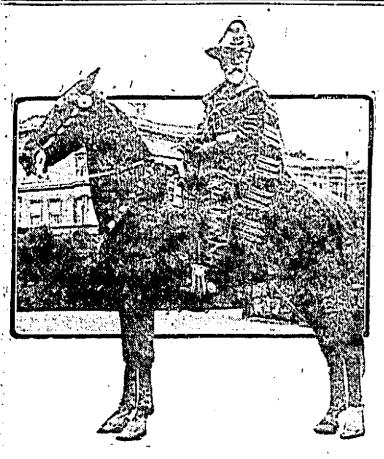
Children's \$5.00 Reefer Coats, all wool materials, ages 3 to 10 years \$5 00 and \$6,00 values, Friday ....... \$3.95

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and styles, 98c. Boys' and Children's Caps-You will find here complete stocks that can be bought much more satisfactory and economically than elsewhere, 50c to \$1,50.

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KING OF PORTOLA CARNIVAL AS HE APPEARED IN THE CELE-BRATION LA ST WEEK.

Nicholas Covarrubias as Don Gaspar de Portola.

San Franko.—As Nicholas Covarders in the west is his mount, a heauth-rubias heads the parade of the great ful black, and the trappings of the Portola festival he appears as Don. despect de Portola, who discovered San time of Portola.

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or will, bo in the future, do not be persended to purchase some other make because it is cheap. You may get left if you do. Come and see the Newman Bros, and then you will know for yourself that the above

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Casenreis. They exercise the orate in style, in contrast to the manbowels in a gentle, natural way— inishly styles for street use. Palest colors in broadcloth and the expensive not like harsh cathartics. Have satin cloth are shown in these costumes, which usually include a very them always with you—take one dressy cost and a traffic cost to when you need it.

Vest-pecket ber, 10 cests—at drug-stores. People new use a miller bases meethly. \$37

# WOMAN'S PAGE

## The Evening Chit-Chat

SUPPOSE the women who have been married ever since they can remember will laugh at what I am going to write and say, "Why, everybody knows that," but for the sake of the younger women whom it may help I'm going to risk what I will confess I hate about as much as unything on earth-being laughed at. ...

Nothing hardens a man in any foolish determination like opposition. Nothing takes the backhone out of a man's foolish determination like agreeing with him or falling to oppose him.



I was visiting one of my young married friends once when her husband came home in a state of high indig-nation. He had just gotten a letter which informed him that it would not be possible this year for him to have the special rooms that he and his family usually occupied at their favorite summer resort.

"It was abominable," he said, "that manager knew they always wanted those rooms and he had no right to let them go so early without notifying him. Of course, the other rooms weren't so terrible. It was just the man's treatment of them after they had done so much for him that made him mad. They simply wouldn't go to that place at all. They would go up in the mountains to H——," and he named an extremely expensive hotel in the mountains.

I saw a shade of worriment pass over my friend's face. She is very fend of that particular seashers resort. The air agrees with her children better than any other place. She herself likes the seashers and does not care for the mountains. She knows that her husband, who is passionately fend of sailing and deep sea fishing, would be at an entire loss if he really went up in the mountains. And she knows, above all things, that the hotel he aimed was infinitely above their purse.

As I happened to be aware of all these things I looked for a quick protest. Instead she agreed with him,

"Yes, it was a shame," she said. "Absurd when they had been there six years for that manager to let those rooms go so early in the summer. She didn't see what made him.

"Of course Philip would miss the calling and the deep sea fishing, but perhaps if he didn't have anything else to do he might learn to like fresh-

(Philip, be it explained, has always considered any kind of fishing winter suits. While Japanese silk blooses are exceedingly smart for except deep sea fishing the stupidest sport in existence.)

had been heaped high with his favorite vegetable and roast,

While he was attending to that she told him of a letter she had received from an old friend of theirs and related something funny the baby had said, and by that time the subject of vacation was dropped quite constitution.

"What will you do if Philip persists in going up into the mountains?" I asked later—you see I am a very old friend. "You don't want to go there little snowy, turned back diffs are i bit, do you?"

"Want to," she echoed, "I should say not. I'd be heartbroken to go are smart and come in such a variety anywhere else but to L.—, and anyway we couldn't possibly afford to go up of colorings and designs that every-In the mountains."

"Then how can you take it so calmly?" I maryeled,

"Hecause I know if I opposed him he would be far more set than he figure in the weave. Those garments is now," she explained. "Phil's an awful good boy—I don't mean that—but covering the hips to a sweater reachit's like that with all men. You just wait and see."

I waited. The next night Philip was puttering around in his study.

"Janet," I heard him acil. "Janet, you'd better got out that old suit of mine that I always wear sailing down at L. ......... I suppose we'll probably end by going there and I want to see if it's still fit to wear."

"All right, Philip, I'll tend to it tomorrow," responded his dutiful spouse, and to mc—"You see,"

I did and I trust any young brides or brides to be who might use this method to advantage also "see,"

New York, Oct. 28.-The last word cossful as the plain; it shows a do in regard to the styles for the coming cloud tendency to impede progress. whiter has been spoken and the shops Moreover, the fur-trimmed costume of display a truly wonderful array of zibelbie or velvet naturally implies givens and costumes for every oc a plain skirt, and a none-too-wide one

good taste. Particularly striking is great deal during the coming season, the unusual number of models intendibut they must harmonize with the

FADS AND FASHIONS.

or plain and of tailored effect. Present fashlon, however, demands for afternoon wear much more elaborate costumes. In fact, many of the afternoon costumes shown in the shops are so rich and protusely ornamented that they might be used for all but the smartest evening functions,

Street suits of the two-piece variety Invariably show the long coat over skirt in comfortable walking length and these long, well-cut coats over a short skirt have a style and grace nover achieved by the limp, trailing skirts and dapping cont-tails of the directoirs mode. Colors are also more pleasing to the refined taste this winter. Only on afternoon costumes of the more dressy sort are the perishable lavender and berry shades seen. Good, honest dark grays, a deep, strong green, navy blues and rich marine blue are the favorites for street suits, and these colors are seen n heavy materials like cheviots, wide wale serges and diagonals and coarsely woven homespuns.

The long coats worn with these costumes are quite plain in style, the trimming consisting only of flat braid braidings and very larfe buttons ef-fectively placed. The princess top-coats are also to be found in a large variety and they have the advantage that they may be worn in all sorts of weather over the daintiest frocks. For winter wear many of those top And a 10 days' personal test will coats are provided with big fur col-

Afternoon follored wear for very indoor people all need candy formal occasions is exceedingly elab dressy cout and a trutting gown to cinns call it a little "health class he wern under it. Braiding and om-broidery are used on these light-col- sie." orest tailored sults and on the bodices!

gowns and costumes for every oc- a plain skirt, and a none-too-wide one casion. Although freakish and bizarro at that. Although whier skirts are effects are not altogether heiding, it indicated, it will be apparent at once may be stated truthfully and with a feeling of astisfaction that as a general rule the exhibited models, even those intended for gain occusions, combine richness with conservative good taxto. Particulate at this is the far band would be impossible at the foot of a wide or pleated skirt. The particulation is given by the conservative good taxto. Particulate at this is the parate blowes will be worn a second taxto.

ed for afternoon wear.
Formerly costumes for afternoon wear closely resombled those intends ed for morning use. They were rathed for morning use. They were rathed dressmaker, bits of the skirt may clever devices on the part of the dressmaker, bits of the skirt may

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terfal being appliqued to the blouse fabrie, or strappings and other details of the waist being fashioned of the skirt stuff. Where this is impossible. as in the case of a blouse built to match a rendy-bought cloth sult, the color of the sult material is matched color of the suit material is a fiften or day.

with the utmost care in chiffen or day.

I. T. Severance of Milwanke was in with the utmost care in virial of the blouse, often other material for the blouse, often a transparent material of the skirt the city on bridgess yesterday, a transparent material of the skirt the city on bridgess yesterday.

The Misses Margaret Donnelly The Misses Margaret Donnelly Sora Garrity

There is a fad just now for these transparent blouses. Two-piece suits must often be worn to mutinee or restaurant luncheons, and something more dressy than even the handsomest lingeric blouse is required; A very dainty and inexpensive blouse for such occusions may be made of tucked net or chiffon, and this blouse, fashloned loosely, may be worn over an ordinary white lingerle slip, if one does not care to invest in a silk one. Crope de chine makes very graceful blouses when exactly the right color can be obtained. The crepe de chine waist, like the satin one, looks best when made up quite simply, the trimming being added rather in handembroidered stitches and French knots than in contrasting material or lace. Tucks are always good, and this year very thny thread tucks are used in alternation with quite wide ones, some of the chinon blomes showing tucks an Inch and a half wide. Batin and crepe de chine waists in tailored style are appropriate for morning wear, and those models should be most simply made and should fasten in front or just to the left of the front, covered buttons and a pleated frill forming the trimining. Frills are entravagantly used on nearly all blouses. Some-times they are of the material, but often they are of contrasting fabric, but whatever the fabric or the color, the frill is always pleated. Gathered ruffles are not counted correct on shirt waists.

Irish lace continues to be the favorite for trimming washable blouses, and this ince is used on linea, crope morning wear, and these walsts are In the meantime we had gotten to the dinner table and Philip's plate made very simply with tinch-wide tucks and long, close sleaves set into small turnover cuffs. Usually white he was attending to that the told him of a letter she had redown the front, and the blouse is worn with an embroidered linen and lace trimined stock and labor. Irish crochet collars and cuffs are sold for wear with fall shirt waists, and the charming on dark waists.
The new sweaters for women's weat

one may surely be sulted. The lates model is a seamless sweater, knifed of Andalusian wool and shaped to the and plain colors are preferred to those trimmed with bands in contrasting colors. The sleeves are cont-shaped gathered in at the wrists, and the but tolls are pure white, regardless of the

color of the sweater.

Lace is extensively used on the sleeves of gowns of every description. It even appears on walking suits in frills at the wrists. Sometimes a case ende of narrow lace will fall along the outer seam of a coat sleeve. Then, In the drossler afternoon costumes lace plays on important part. It is used as a soft undersleeve, and this fact should be halled with joy by the ernoon gowns and tailored costumes

different places along the line of the skirt is pretty and new, having a parsloove. But there is excellent opportunity to repeat the lace at the the entire length of the skirt, while guimpe, and at the same time to vary between these the skirt has a snugly the regulation solld effect in sleeves. in evening gowns black lace is effect that in small tucks, tively used on sleeves, and they ruiflos, quillings and rosettes are crop-plug out at the most unexpected places. Gold and silver laces are used in fashioning ornaments which

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one has sald that a man may succeed when others do not believe in him, but not when he does not believe in himself. Confidence in your own ability means other men looking to you; the want of it, your looking to other men.

#### PERSONAL MENTION.

MIS Alvine Walsh spent the day in Milwarkee. W. S. Jones of Millon Junction was n the city on husiness yesterday, R. C. Phillips of Madison was

busines visitor here yetserday,
B. H. Ellert was here from Madison

esterday. Mrs. William 'G, Thiele of Beloit was the guest of Mrs. Al, Thom, 621 Western avenue, yesterday, Mrs. E. E. Enton of Evanston visit-

ed with Janesville friends Wednes

Florence Doorbacker, Nora Garrity and Laura Perklas were Janesille

visitors yesterday,

Mrs. F. Wulsh of Helolt spent yes terday in the city. F. B. Scott of Moline, Ill., was in

he elty Wednesday. William Churhelli was in the city

from Oshkosh yesterday.

Mrs. E. J. Ham of Stoughton visited friends in the city Wednesday. G. L. King of Milo was a business visitor in Janesville Wednesday. Thomas George of Milwaukee spent yesterday in the city on business,

Good Work by Workhouse Boy. Possibly the best interpretor of the libble is Kitto. His Scriptural lore was the admiration of all his contemporaries. He was reared in a work-

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For Afternoon Wear

Zibeline cloths and eashmere de sole materials make many smart aftof the gowns lace and chiffon are instructed to add richness.

The appearance of the plain skirt in many late models has occasioned communit, but this is not to be wonted for the upper sleeve be matched, dered at with volvet at a leader. The pleated velvet skirt is not so successful as the allows a determined with solve the problem.

On some radical styles there are thought to be successful as the allows a determined with burst out at the design in self-tone; the little dered at with volvet at a leader. The pleated velvet skirt is not so successful as the allows a determined with a solution of the design in self-tone; the little design in self-tone desig row box plent at each side running fitted hip portion and a knee flounce

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and then campaign for business. An advertisement inserted now, or then, patron so satisfactory that he will want to come again. If you can offer work, or better goods, or better mything, tell the people about it. They won't find it out by your wishing. work, or netter service, or netter may thing, tell the people about it. They won't find it out by your wishing. Tell them in plain words; they won't believe it?—then tell it to them again.

Some men seem to have wishbones in different words, by different ways, where their backbones should have been. But you can't wish husiness in the page to appear to the page your store—you must have the cour-age to spend sufficient money to bring and then campaign for business. An

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## LATEST ESTIMATE OF THE RECEIVER

Conditions at the Mineral Point Bank Continue to Grow Worse as Investigation Continues.

With Phil, Allen Jr., vice president of the Mineral Point bank in jail at Madison waiting trial for the alleged theft of \$108,000 from the bank, his ball fixed at \$60,000, the receiver working over the books of the institution reports that the total shortage will probably amount to \$457,000,

the controller of the currency continue to increase the amount involved
and to show the remarkable with the machinized from the Illinois Mr. and Mrs. Albert Snashall entinue to increase the amount involved
Central track to the Waelt cheese faclog of the currency of the currency of the controller of the currency and to show the remarkable nature tory, a distance of about a mile. The lerday, placing of the institution in the lands

loss from forged paper and embez-

Blake at Madison, and his preliminary hearing set for November 10. The of Jacob Kundert, 1210 West avenue, Madison Journal, in describing the has been taken ill with scarlet fever scene in the court room, says:

ombezzling \$168,000 from the First National bank of Mineral Point, was were at Madison yesterday as attorneys, United States District At and Thomas Hess. turney George H. Gordon of La Crosse respectively. When the presecutor Jordan, for the price of \$175 per acre

"Allen wont to the commissioner's parties,
office in the Wisconsin block in the Roy, William H. Hartman was elect-

Talks on Churches. "The conversation turned upon Rev.

ten inquired particularly as to Rev. been placed on file in the office of the has been somn delay in the work, but Mr. Frizzell's success in his new pass register of deeds. The company, original it will be pushed with a vini from now Taft had laid the cornerstone of the now increased its capital stock to portunity of placing their names down structure. Mr. Pugh remarked that O. \$25,000. S. lugram, the Eau Claire millionaire lumberman, had endowed the church team, which was to have played the boultry shippers have already come with a large gift to provide for its West Division high school of Milwan to Janesville, owing to its exceptional erection, and added that the country kee, on Saturday, may be left without had been deeply interested a few a game, owing to the decision of Prot. clation gets to work, with a regular tion in giving \$100,000 to a foreign mission board. Many pastors had design of the school of the companies of the sort of work, freight rates can be an effort to school to a game for a reduced and inducements held out to nounced the gift in heated terms. He week from Wednesday, when the other concerns seeking new location, said that Dr. Frizzell had taken an schools will be closed while the teachentirely opposite stand, saying that he ers are in Milwaukee for the annual

Eau Claire pastorate. Another minister whose acquaintance he claimed and of whose present welfare he in-

and had a visit with Major Oakley of

Was on Expo Board. "The conversation turned on the welfare of the Ginty family of Eau II. W. Bingham has returned to Claire, Allen saying that a Miss Ginty was a lady commissioner to the Chi-with his mother, Mrs. Caroline Bingago world's fair when he (Allen) was ham. "The conversation turned on the welfare of the Gluty family of Eau Wisconsin commissioner to the exposition. He was interested in the inormution that the Wisconsin building

used there is now in Kansas City. "Commissioner Blake, Marshal Pugh and Allon consulted briefly on the question of the admittance of visitors to Alien's quarters in the jail. The marshal said that many undesirable visitors ask permission to see the banker, and that Allen has no desire to see them.. A permit from the mar shal must be secured before a visitor can see the prisoner. Commissioner Blake was of the opinion that a mor-bid curiosity was the main purpose of the majority of the visitors, and he

discouraged many attempts to gain access to Allen's presence," Mrs. Allen, wife of the prisoner, passed through Janesville on the way o her home in Mineral Point, last evening. This is the first time the has left her husband since his arrest and sonsational trip by auto to Madison, fearing the anger of the Mineral Point bank depositors, to come by the regular train. In the same car sat Calvert Spensoley, president of the broken bank, a friend of Phil. Allen, and blusself a heavy loser by the mis-

deeds of his trusted friend. Notther Mr. Sponsoley or Mrs. Al-len seemed to know of the other's presence ulthough they sat within a few scats of each other, and in the days before the crash—came—were warm friends. Mr. Spenseley is much aged by his troubles. The end of the investigation has not yet come and ho was in Madison to consult with his attorney, John M. Olin, whom he has retain to many his description. retain to guard his interests.

WILLIAM H. SPOHN HONORED AT THE STATE UNIVERSITY

Janesville Young Man Admitted to Membership in Students' Inter-national Club.

William H. Spohn, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Spohn of this city, and a juntor in the college of letters and science at the University of Wisconsln, has just been admitted to mem-bership in the International Club, Membership in this society is considered to be quite an honor, as but few American born students may join it. Twenty-six now members were initiat-

eight from the United States. ls about one hundred,

#### ROAD WORK IN TOWN OF YORK COMPLETED

Road-Making Machinery of Green County Will Now Be Used on Monticello Road Out of Monroe.

[HPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE:] A Washington dispatch says: "Every conceivable form of irregularity Commissioner M. M. Hulburt has combined up," is the way pleted work on the roads in the town of Footyille are spending to treasury efficient the develop- of York, near Blanchardville. The largest of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene IIII of Belvi-dere, Nebraska, and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Brown of Footyille are spending to the house of Mrs. II. D. Henden and Mrs. Ben Brown of Footyille are spending to the house of Mrs. II. D. Henden and Mrs. Ben Brown of Footyille are spending to the house of Mrs. II. D. Henden and Mrs. Ben Brown of Footyille are spending to the house of Mrs. II. D. Henden and Mrs. Ben Brown of Footyille are spending to the house of Mrs. II. D. Henden and Mrs. Ben Brown of Footyille are spending to the house of Mrs. Ben Brown of Footyille are spending to the house of Mrs. Ben Brown of Footyille are spending to the house of Mrs. Ben Brown of Footyille are spending to the house of Mrs. Ben Brown of Footyille are spending to the house of Mrs. Ben Brown of Footyille are spending to the house of Mrs. Ben Brown of Footyille are spending to the house of Mrs. Ben Brown of Footyille are spending to the house of Mrs. Ben Brown of Footyille are spending to the house of Mrs. Ben Brown of Footyille are spending to the house of Mrs. Ben Brown of Footyille are spending to the house of Mrs. Ben Brown of Footyille are spending to the house of Mrs. Ben Brown of Footyille are spending to the house of Mrs. Ben Brown of Footyille are spending to the house of Mrs. Ben Brown of Footyille are spending to the house of Mrs. Ben Brown of Footyille are spending to the house of Mrs. Ben Brown of Footyille are spending to the house of Mrs. Ben Brown of Footyille are spending to the house of Mrs. Ben Brown of Mrs. Ben Brown of Footyille are spending to the house of Mrs. Ben Brown of ments in the investigation of the road-working machinery of the county dicks.

Mineral Point, Wis., First National bank, which closed its doors Oct. 12. back to this city and will now be are visiting Mrs. William Heron and The reports reaching the office of placed on the Monticello road, which

The city has started condemnation ziement reached \$457,000. There were proceedings in order to extend Sum- turning to Mineral Point. ziement reached \$457,000. There were proceedings in order to extend dull in the first on through the Hyde addition of the books of the bank, it that to the Beloit road. The city in Chicago today, while adjusting a belt at the Baker adouted a resolution to

Ralph Kundert, aged six years, son hand and will be obliged to take a in the most malignant form. He has "The preliminary examination of been a pupil at the South Building. Phillip Allen, Jr., on the charge of Mr. Rundert retails oil from a wagon. A large number of Monroe people

continued this morning until Nov. 10 nesses in the investigation by the at 2 p. m. by United States Court board of control at the Mendota hos-Commissioner C. E. Hake, This ac-tion was taken by stipulation of the two Monroe patients, William Kafer

The land deal, by which Fred Ben and Vroman Mason of Madison, representing the prosecution and defense Clarge township to John Kundert of STILL AT WORK ON came in, he was introduced to Allen, the initer trading his farm in Jordan Mr. Gordon saying, 'Glad to meet township toward the deal, has been doclared off by mutual consent of both

custody of Deputy United States Mar-ed a member of a national committee shal W. T. Pugh. Mrs. Allen accom-on inner missions and rescne work to panied her husband. They reached assist in suppressing the White Slave the office over a quarter of an hour traffic, at the annual meeting of the before the hour set for the hearing. Synoal of Northern Illinots, held at to employ a secretary and begin a While waiting for the attorneys to up Sharon. He also retains his place on systematic campaign of education of pear, Allen and Mr. Pugh conversed the committee to examine candidates the outside public that Janesvillo is on various topics, Allen's interest centering largely in various pastors whom of the annual sermons before the of new industries and the future comsynod of 1910, which meets in Chicago on October 21st.

Company Enlarged. J. W. Frizzell, formerly of Eau Claire. Amended articles of incorporation now pastor of the ingram memorial issued to the Vaughan Publishing comchurch at Washington, D. C., and Al- pany by the secretary of state, have Both recalled that President Inally incorporated with \$12,500, has on and everyone will be given an ob-

would gladly accept all the donations convention of the Wisconsin Teachers' for church purposes that any big ascelation.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wright, Jr., have monied men might care to bestow. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wright, Jr., have "At this point Allen responded that taken their departure for St. Paul he remombered the agitation, and he where Mr. Wright will continue his laughed in appreciation of Dr. Friz-law practice. The Wright home in zell's uttorance. Allen said that he this city, has been rented to six knew Dr. Frizzell when the minister teachers in the local schools, for the was paster at Darlington, prior to his winter, as Mrs. Colin Wright, Sr., ex-

Claire. sale on the patent right of his punch. "Allen remarked later that he knew and shearing machine. He will receive a royalty on every machine sold, and will go on the road with the company for the purpose of introducing

V. C. HOLMES TO ERECT A FINE HOME IN EVANSVILLE

Excavation for New House on First Street Has Been Commenced-Other News Notes.

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ed this year, three of them from Rus- house which V. C. Holmes will build sin, one from the Phillippines, two on First street on a lot adjoining E. from India, from Columbia, South P. Colton on the south, Hilton and America, Sweden, Mexico, and Nor-Sadier of Janesville are the archi-way, one each; three from Peru, and teets. Mr. Holmes expects to have The the house ready to occupy early in total membership of the organization the spring and has rented his farm on which he now resides to Robert

Spencer. Dr. Fred Libby and wife of Madison are visiting the doctor's mother, Mrs

C. A. Llbby. The first meeting of the business men's gymnashum class was hold at the Y. M. C. A. last evening. At present there are about fifteen members in the class.

John Baker will return Thursday evoning from Chicugo where he had been on business.

day at the home of Mrs. H. D. Hen-

of the transactions that led up to the placing of the institution in the hands of which will be appropriated by the highway commission and the other highway commissi she will visit a short time before re-

Vesterday, Mr. Alien was arraigned that effect, Proceedings are now in the bands of City Attorney Douglas, broke one of the hones in his right short vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Smith, Mrs. A. Eager and Mrs. Gertrude Eager spent a short time in Beloit, Sunday, at the home of J. H. Johnson. C. E. Parkin is a Janesville vis-

Roy today. Rev. T. W. North was in Janesville Monday, to attend the Methodist Sunday school rally. Mrs. Lula Dixon of Janesville was

guest of local relatives Tuesday.

## SUBSCRIPTION LIST

Plans For Employing Secretary to Doom Janesville Rapidly Taking

mercial center of southern Wisconsin. Nearly fifteen hundred of the sum thought necessary has already been subscribed and it is probable that the remainder will be put on the subscription list within a few days. There 355,000. to push the good work along. The The Monroe high school football Benjamin Quigley & Company live shipping facilities, and when the asso

HARMONY:

Harmony, Oct. 26.—Two horses belonging to John McNally ran away Monday morning just after being har-nessed for work. No damage was done. They were caught and returned

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. J. Crowley Sunday morning, Oct. 21, a baby glrl. The Misses Susie and Jennie Mc Bride spent Sunday at the home of Mr. Hohert McDowell,

Wilhur Stewart visited Richmond Center Tuesday,

CAINVILLE CENTER.
Cainville Center, Oct. 27.—Mrs.
Kate Whitney and daughter Edith arrived hero Tuesday for a visit with

W. B. Andrew is in Janesville this week, having been drawn on the jury. Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Arnold were cal lers on this street Tuesday.

Bessle Andrew is considered on the G. H. Howard shipped a car stock from this station Tuesday. A. F. Townsend has received a card from his son Roy who is in Montana in the interest of the Pairbanks & Morse Co. of Beloit.

James Plunket took in stock here the forepart of the week? Frank Topp is buying potatoes and dilpping them.

EAST CENTER. East, Center, Oct. 25.-Potato dig-

ging is completed in this vicinity and nearly everyone reports a fine crop, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fenrick enter talned a number of friends and rela-tives last Sunday at the Christening of their buby daughter, Gladys Neva.

convention of the Christian at Fairfield.

Mary Wilkins, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. I. U. Fisher and son, Edwin, of Juneaville, werel over Sunday vis-liors at the home of W. M. Dixon. September 16, 1831. When about ten Mlss Kate Craft, principal of the

Hunters are very numerous these days and there is very little game, Mrs. Fred Hanke and children have returned from a vist with relatives,in called on old friends here Sunday. the home of George Brown,

Real Estate Transfers. David K. Jeffris and wife to August Bergmann, \$300, will lot 6-36, Smith's add, Janesville.
Minna Helse to Louis E. Conklin.

\$1,600. Lots 102 and 103, Miltimore's

MUSICALE IN HONOR OF A RACINE GUEST

Mrs. A. MacGregor and Misses Mac-Gregor Entertained for Mrs. Wallace McGregor,

Mrs. Alexander MacGregor and the Misses MacGregor were the hostesses at a charming party given at their home vesterday afternoon in honor of chains, and other accessories from Mrs. Wallace MacGregor of Racine, the Otto shop at Madison last Sat-The effair was a musicale and about urday night, is alleged to have cou-flity guests were present. Mrs. Lu- fessed his guilt, urging as an excuse cite Tewksbury of Chicago, accome that he was under the influence of panied by her sister, Miss Katherine liquor at the time. Capt. Davenport Stevenson, also of the Wlady City, took him back to the Capital City gave the program. Mrs. Tewksbury last evening, possesses a fine soprano voice, and In the light of subsequent develher entertainment was exceptionally opments it appears that H. M. Sykes, pleasing to the auditors. After the a young man whose name was men-program delicious refreshments were tioned in connection with the trans-

The interior of the home was very insternily decorated for the occasion mums.

The program of the afternoon was ns follows:

Love.

"Le Balser," Gowring Thomas,
"Wegenlied," Brahms,
"Der Sleger," Kann.
"Unmindful of the Roses" and "Ap-

rit Italn," Schnelder. "Yesterday and Today" and "The Wind," Spross. "It Is June" (Mss.), Lolu C. Wor-

The Length of Day." Tyler, "April Moon," Batten.

Party for Miss Soverhill Twelve young ladies were guests of Miss film Green last evening at a party hold at her home on Washington street in honor of Miss Corn Soverhill, whose marriage to Charles about them at the very outset. Starr Atwood takes place on Novemher second. The evening was enjoyably spent with bridge, Miss Cora Soverhill securing the prize for the lucky number and Miss Edith Sover-

hill the consolution prize. Light re-freshments were served. One o'Clock Luncheon Mrs. A. J. Harwood and Mrs. R. J. Bulteman entertained a company of ladies yesterday afternoon at a o'clock luncheon held at the Harwood home, 832 Prospect avenue.

Was Guest at Reception Mrs. George McKey, who is visit-ing in Milwankee, attended the reception given by Mrs. Charles Quaries and all bids. and Mrs. L. Williams at the Athenenm club yesterday afternoon. Charles II Ounries (formerly Miss Elisabeth McKey) and Mrs. Williams (nee Miss Marguerite Frank) enherger of Madison) were the guests of honor at the function.

#### CASH CARRIER SOLD TO A CHICAGO FIRM

Transfer of Business Made by McLean Estate to Curtis Leger Fix-ture Company.

The entire business, raw materials, patterns and other accessories of the fanesville cash and package carries plant were yesterday sold to the Cur-tis Leger Flxture company of Chi-The purchasers will carry of the business under a licenso from J W. Clark, patentee, who is employed by them, but the factory will ultimately be transferred to Chleago,

MEN OF TRINITY CHURCH GAVE DINNER LAST NIGHT

About One Hundred and Seventy-five People Served Meal at East Side Hall.
A dianer was given last evening at East Side Odd Fellows' Hall by the men of the Trinity church and was ery well patronized, about one hun-

dred and seventy-five people being served. The dining-rooms of the hall

were very prettily decorated, Jackor lanterns and other Hallowe'en gar-lands being used. The tables were adorned with roses, CRESCENT CLUB DANCE AT EAST SIDE 1, O. O. F. HALL

Forty-Five Couples Enjoyed the Fort-nightly Affair Last Even-The regular fortnightly dance of the Crescent Dancing club was held last evening at the East Side Odd Fellows The affair was much enjoyed by the forty-five couples of young people who attended, Knoff & Hatch's orchestra furnished, the inspiration for the dancing which lasted until

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Mary Wikins Macafee.
[SPECIAL TO THE OAZHTE.]
Clinton, Wis., Oct. 27.—Mrs. Mary ilkins Macafee died October 21 at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Nellle Mowers, in Hastings, Nebraska. Her Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Crall were over remains arrived Sunday, accompanied Sunday visitors with relatives in Del- by Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Mowers and ere taken to the home of her son, Tr. George Little was called to Chas. Little's on internal a colt that was quite badly injured.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Fisher have resturned home from Pitisburg, Pa., Rev. Thomas Potter, Her remains where they attended the centennial were laid at rest in the family vanit

Mrs. William Wilkins, was born to years of age she came with her par-Fulton schools, catoriained three of ents to Wisconsin and settled on a her pupils over Sunday. farm near Fairfield. She was married to William Ford Macafee, February 22, 1852. She is survived by five chil-dren Mrs. Nellie, Mowers, of Hast-ings, Neb., with whom she has spent Winfertown and Oconomowoe,
Stephen Wells of Magnolla Corners
alled on old friends here Sunday,
Mrs. E. H. Brown spent Tuesday at
he home of George Brown,

Real State Targeton son Wilkins of Fairfield, and Horace Willdns of Janesville, and many grandchildren.

Among those from out of town who attended the funeral were: Mrs. Ma-zle Stovens of Rockford, George Wil-kins of Onk Park, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. hdd, Janesville,
Emma C. Gardiner to Mrs. Mary E. Horace Willdus of Janesvine, on Fitch, \$1, pt. lots 9 and 10-17, Smith's Mrs. G. E. Mowers of Hastings, Nebraska, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Macaffee Mrs. W. and Mrs. Frank Wil-Emma C. Gardiner to Mrs. Mary E. of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wil-Fitch, \$1. Lot 6, Gardiner's add, kins of Darlen, and Harrison Wilkins Janesville.

#### GRAVE INJUSTICE DONE TO H. M. SYKES

Suspicion That He Knew More Than He Told Regarding Madison Gar-age Robbery Entirely Unfounded.

Robert Grosbung, who was arrested here yesterday on the charge of stealing automobile tires, spark plugs.

tioned in connection with the transaction, knew absolutely nothing about It and that great infustice was done to him by the erroneous report that with autumn leaves and chrysanthe. his automobile was used in bringing some of the loot here from Madison, As a matter of fact Mr. Sykes' ma-chine was wrecked last Friday night Old Songs—"Drink to Me Only with and has been in the Prelipp garage Thine Ryes," "Flow Gently Sweet Af- on North River street for repairs ever ton" and "Down the Burn, Davy, since, He is a young man of spotless reputation, has been in the Owen "My Love is Like the Hed, Red Rose," "Charity" and "Fulfillment," was for five years foreman of the Baker Mfg. Co/s gas-engine department at Evansville; and in association with Lesile Davis of the Cut-Off city is preparing to take over the Prelipp stand when the latter firm moves into the new Wilson Lane gar age on North Main street,

It is true that, an automobile tire, inner tube, and some other inciden-tals were stored at his room in the Y. M. C. A. building. He says that he bought the stuff in good faith, pay-ing \$14.25 for a damaged casing and tube which was not much of a bar-gain. And of all the several local purchasers of the stolen goods he was the single one who told the police at

Pronosals for County Deposits. Proposals for County deposits for one year from January 1st, 1910, will be received at my office at the Court House in the City of Janesville, Wis, not later than November 8th, 190h, Proposals shall state the rate of in-terest the bidder will pay on daily balance, that such interest will be computed and credited to the County at the end of each month, and that such deposits and accrued interest will be subject to draft, and payable at all times on demand.

Board reserves the right to reject COUNTY CLERK.

Baby Wants a Home.

J. P. Hansen, assistant superin-tendent of the Orphuns' Home-Finding association of Wisconsin, was in the city of Janesville this week on his nnmual visit. He said that he would be glad to flud some good homes where a haby would be welcomed. So it there are any good families around Janesville who would like to adopt a baby boy or girl they should write Rev. P. Peterson, 819 Cora St. (Sta. Λ.) Green Bay, Wis. Rev. P. Peterson, Supt.



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CHAPTER VIII.

LTHOUGH Captain Williams had assured Mrs. Brooks that ho would bear them no gradge because of her husband's attack upon him, he did not return again to the little fint, and it was some time before Mrs. Harris and Beth favored them with another visit. But this did not trouble the young couple a bit. Commencing on that night when he had insisted on taking his wife to a place of amusement, Joe's conduct toward her had undergone a complete change. Instead of returning home depressed and irritable he was nearly always in good humor and affectionately considerate. They needed no other company than their own and ocensionally Jimsy's.

The happy transformation had been brought about by an unexpected bit of luck. As Joe explained it to his delector he had become very friendly with the manager of a concern which transacted business with the steamship company, and this gentleman had | waitzed her around the room. offered him \$10 a week to render, when required, certain little services in the mutter of collections, which he was able to do without interfering to any extent with the duties the Latin-American line paid him for performing. It was just the amount of the advance he had asked for and which Captain Williams had refused to give him, and it represented the difference between very painful sparing and comparative case. And that was not all. One thing leading to another, Joe was enabled now and then to earn an extra \$5 or \$10 from other sources.

With this prosperous turn in his affairs the self confidence and assurance that long and abandoned him under his repeated disappointments and fallure to make headway returned. Morose suplueness gave way to vim and energy. His old optimism had revived in most extravagant form. He began to be interested in the price of real estate and automobiles.

Ills wife, with the sobering recollection of the gulf between talk and nchloroment, of desire and possession, was careful to bulld no hopes upon these fabrics of vision, though she was too wise to seak to restrain the arder of his imagination. She did, however, take with gratitude what the gods had given, pending the bestownl of possibly greater favors. The substantial addition to their means enabled her to hire,n woman who (when she felt like it) did the dirtier work of the household, that, had cheen such as tax supon her. Little tellet necessities and accessories undo their appearance. Brooks, when he had made an extra good week, insisted on larishing his additional earnings upon her. New and sultable clothing restored her self respect and the pleasure that every weman feels or should feel in making herself attractive.

Mrs. Harris and Beth could not fall to notice the change, and it had a gradual but marked effect on their attitudo toward Brooks, which became more civil and cordial. Emma declined to gratify their inquisitiveness become admitting that Joe ting ou." To all leading questions she returned evusive answers, one reason the heart of her husband for the lefty for so long and that he objected one phatically to the revelation of their Resides, as he had pointed

#### Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

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and misery. I advise all suffering women to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. EMMA Brooks had invited her mother and sister. "Your dress is a dream, and at table E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, inside from native roots and herbs, contains no parectics or harm.

pognd, made from native roots and herbs, contains no narcotics or harmful drugs, and to-day holds the record for the largest number of actual cures of female diseases of any similar medicine in the country, and thousands of voluntary testimonials are on file in the Pinkham laboratory at Lynn, Mass., from women who have been cured from almost every form of ginning to know who and what you cured from almost every form of female complaints, indammation, ulceration, displacements, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, irregularities, periodic pains, oacsache, indigestion and hervous prostration. Every such suffering woman owes it to herself to give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a triat.

If you would like special advice quired.

out, it would not be to their interest for the intelligence that he was doing outside work to reach Captain Willinms' cars. He would either be dropped or so much would be given to him to do that there would be no

Brooks, and, thus placed on her guard, she was all discretion. Soon Joe was doing so well that they decided to take a larger flat and en-

time in which to devote his energies

so lucratively elsewhere. The force of

this could not fall to be seen by Mrs.

gage a regular servant. Another piece of luck came to Joe, so unlooked for, in form so amazingly substantial, that it almost made Emina

erazy with joy. Looking out of the window about suppor time and wishing that her hasband would come, she noticed a cab drive up to the door and, to her surprise, saw her husband leap out of it, her husband. He bounded up the stairs two at a lighted wife, in his capacity of col- time, breathless with excitement, and emptied from his pockets on to the table a heap of notes and gold. Then he selzed hold of her and forcibly

> Finally he sat her, panting and bewildered, in a chair and pushed the money toward her.

"There, little woman," he gasped, "that's for you, all of it-every penny of it! You know that three days ago when Jimny started on that trip of inspection to our South American ports of call Williams went too and that they are to be gone for two or three months. Well, I'll give you a million chances and you'll never come near guessing the decent thing Williams dld. He recognized my services to the company at last by promoting me to head a new exchange and collection department with a salary of \$300 a month, the raise to date from six months back. Here's the six months' back pay-\$1,800."

It was Emma's turn to get up and waltz when she had recovered somewhat from her astonishment.

They decided at her suggestion to celebrate their good fortune forthwith by a banquet royal for two at one of the fashlorable restaurants. Hastily she donned her prettlest costume, and they set out. Never had she been so vivacious; never more charming,

"Now," she said joyfully, "rou'll be able to get a dress suit, and I can

have a plane." The lack of a plane always had been

cause for keen regret. Then she began to consider how they might live more comfortably than they had been doing. Joe proposed that (Wis.) First National bank, which they should avoid the housekeeping closed its doors October 12. The interest of the control of the cont and servant problems altogether by est information is that the loss from living in an apartment hotel. He forged paper and embezzioment thought this would be within their reaches \$157.000. There were many means if they furnished the apart- denosite made that were many means therefore the state of the ment themselves. He did not think it would cost more than living in a flat. Emma fell in with this view with eager enthusiasm.

Investigation proved the plan a little more expensive than they had bargained for, but they had what appeared to Emina to be a fabulous sum of money on hand, and they found an apartment which so pleased them in a hotel where the arrangements appeared to be satisfactory that they decided have taken them for a long time,

to take it Then Emma, with a light heart and full purse-which, however, did not being that deep resentment rankled in remain long in its bulging conditionexperienced for the first time the undisdain under which he had suffered alloyed felicity of shopping to her heart's content, and the tangible result of her peregrinations was a private affairs to unybody, even to charmingly furnished nest, conspicuous among the objects in which was her coruted plane.

CHAPTER IX.

AT the end of the first month passed in their new home Mrs. Brooks' for in the sudden and great change in her husband's fortunes in the steamship company remained undiminished. Her mother, Mrs. Harris, had come to look upon him with great respect and to be rather proud of her son-in-law, who had bolled her dire prognostications and upset all her firmly rooted ideas and convictions by rising in the world.

As to Brooks bluself, the exuberance of his optimism had worn off considerably. He did not share to any extent in the light heartedness of his Vienna, W. Va. — "I feel that I owe the last ten years of my life to Lydia the last ten years of my life to Lydia wife, who diffused happiness and rippled it in joyous music on the plano had been under the dector's shadow. I had been under the dector's carebutgotnorelief.

My husband percarebutgotnorelief.

My husband persuaded me to try edness. Moreover, of late, symptoms of his former II humor and nervous irritability had reappeared.

"Goodness, Emma, one would hardly know your" exclaimed liet to her one

know youl" exclaimed Beth to her one

nto?" Highly amused at the girl's patroniz-

ing manner and not at all inclined to take her seriously. Emma looked at her with assumed gravity. "How's that, little sister?" sho in-

"I'lease don't call me 'little sister,' '

"Nadear Reth, it is you who are

niways making fun of yourself, "Emma told hor. 'Indeed I'm not?'

"Why not lough and play and just be a girl-a real 'tomboy?' After all, that's the thing. You are only eightcen, while I have reached years of discretion. I'm twenty-five, you know, and awfully staid and wise in consoquence."

"You weren't a tomboy." "Ob, yes, I was until I fell in love. You were a wee bit of a little maid; then, and after I fell in love I became a silly little goose like all girls in love,

and then"→ "You married Joe."

"Yes," said Rmma seriously, "and that's why I want you to have such p good time now, while you can. Of course I hope you'll not have the hard pull that Joe and I have had-I mean when you are married-but one never

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

SLAYS HUSBAND IN STRUGGLE. eling Over Possession of Gun Wife Kills Life Partner.

Pana, Ill., Oct. 28.-Frank Stanley wife after the two had struggled desperately for the possession of the

Mrs. Stanley was the first to tell of the shooting, when she gave herself reshed to jail at once, as she feared violence at the hands of her husband's relatives. She pleads self-defense as the cause of the shooting and declares that Stanley had been drinking and handled her roughly in a quarrel over domestic matters.

Under bodelothes, where its cradle had been overturned in the fight for the shotgun, was found the child of the Stanley couple. The baby, less than a year old, was sleeping peacefully within a few feet of its dead fa-

In view of her story and the knowledge of friends of the domestic troubies of the Stanleys, it is probable that Mrs. Stanley will be released on

Adopts Novel Campaign.

Trenton, N. J., Oct. 28,-Allan B. Walsh, Democratic candidate for the assembly, has adopted the most novel means of campaigning. Relying on his ability as an actor, which has Caught in Act of Robbing Residencemade him famous in amateur circles, he has secured a professional engagement in a vaudeville house here and will appear each afternoon and evening until election time in the role of "Rip Van Winkle." He hopes by this menus to convince the voters that he would make a good lawmaker.

Shortage Reaches \$457,000, Washington, Oct. 28,-"Every concelvable form of irregularity has been turned up," is the way freasury officials describe the developments in the investigation of the Mineral Point tered on the books of the bank, it is

#### Locomotor Ataxia

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# IN COOK-COUNTY

GRAND JURY'S REPORT FLAYS COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE FOR VIOLATING LAWS.

IRREGULARITY EVERYWHERE

Declare Officials Lax in Preventing Tampering with Panel Lists and Other Matters-Boosts State's Attorney Wayman-for Governor.

Chicago, Oct. 78.—What charges of fraud and wholesale violations of the law were made against the Gook county jury commissioners, office by the October grand jury, which adjourned following the presentation of an official report to Judge Tuthill.

Without mineing words or glossing over the accusations in any way the inquisitorial body declared the jurydrawing system "rotten and conjupt" was shot and instantly killed by his from top to bottom. Conditions have been such the report alleged, that any commissioner or any employe in the shotgun with which the woman slew office could pick out a grand, or petit jury whenever he so desired.

Surprising Features. A surprising feature of the report up to officers. She hegged to be was the resolution made by the grand jurors personally, literally launching State's Attorney Wayman's candidacy for governor. The grand jury members wished him success to the degree that he would be entitled "to the highest reward of the people of the state of Illinois," which was taken to mean the governorship.

As for details of the venire system. the grand jury reported bogus cards, false lists and irregular proceedings in evidence, Capt. Ruswell II. Mason, the chief clerk, is charged with having failed to place cards in the jury box after they had been selected, keeping them on his desk for long periods of

That one commissioner—name not mentioned—gave certain names to one of the employes of the office to be selucted for jury serv! . is charged in the report.

POLICE SHOOT DOWN TWO MEN. Thieves Put Up Fight.

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 28,-Two men caught attempting to rob a house at 507 South Harris avenue were shot by Bicycle Policemen Mullen and Stewart in a desperate running battle. One of the men, who is probably fatally wounded, is named Mike Foley, according to his companion. The latter, shot in the leg and the arm, gave his own name to the police as Samuel Cardwell of Chicago. He met Foley, he said, at Cincinnati a few days ago.

The policemen were called by neighbors, who found Cardwell and Foley ransacking a house. When the police men arrived the two robbers were in the street and at once opened fire. Mullen stopped his bicycle so quickly that he was thrown to the ground. Lying there he returned the fire, and Stowart also began shooting.

The robbers, emptying their revolvers, ran, the policemen after them. Mullen followed Foley into a shed. The man had been shot through the lungs and was writhing in agony, but he had releaded his revolver, and he shot full at Mullen as he entered the door. Mullen struck the man on the head with his mace and he fell back вернојона,

Patrolman Stewart chased Caldwell into a stable and placed him under

The detectives began an investigation on the basis of a possibility that Foley and Cardwell were members of the gang that wrecked a number of buildings in this city last Sunday night with dynamite.

VESSELS RACE TO BEAT TAX. Endeavor to Reach New York Before Reciprocity Expires.

New York, Oct. 28,-Three French steamships, heavily laden with wines and other laxuriant products of France, are racing for this port in the hope of landing before the expiration of the reciprocity trade arrangements with France, Switzerland and Bulgaria, at midnight Sunday,

The vessels on the way are the mail steamer Touraine, the cargo steamer Louisiane and the passenger and cargo steamor Chicago,

In anticipation of the termination of the reciprocity commercial agreements with the three countries named shippers have been rushing wines, sparkling and still; cordials, bitters, clarets, burgundies, cherry Juices, ver-month and spirits in tremendous quantities to New York for a month. Under the reciprocity agreements

the duty on champagnes and brandles is \$6 a case of 12 quarts, but after minight of next Sunday the duty will

Most of the cooking of the Japanese cities is dono in public ovens, which are maintained at convenient places at moderate cost to patrons.

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#### HANDY TIME TABLE

Chicago via Clinton—C. & N. W. Ry—4:20, 4:30, 4:55, 6:00, 8:00, 7:45, 9:35, a, m.: 12:50, \*6.40, 5:30, p, m. From Chicago via Clinton, 12:20, 11:20, a, m.; 112:25, 8:00, \*8:50, 9:15 p. m. Chicago via Beloit—C. & N. W. Rall-

way. 3:00 p. m. From Chi-cago via Beloit, 5.50, 16:35, 11:35, n. m., 6:30 p. m., 14:18, 12:12, p. m. Chicago via Davis Jet.—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—9:00, 11:15, a. m.; 5:30, p. m. Returning, 10:15, a. m.; 1:00, 5:28.

p. m. Chicago via Walworth—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—•7.20, 10:35, a. m.: 5:22, 15:30, p. m. Returning, 10:25, 110:35, a. m.: 7:12, \*8:50, p. m.

Madison, Edgerton, Stoughton and Points north and west-C. M. & St. P. Rv.-7:50, \*10:35, R. III.: 7:17 P. Ry.—7:50, \*10:35, a, m; 7:1' 2:40, 8:50, p, m. Returning, \*7:15 10:25, a, m; \*5:17, 7:15, p, m. Madison, Evansville and points north—

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n. m.; "4:18, "6.50, "9:20, 8:50,
11:15, 12:15, p. m. Returning, 4:20,
"4:25, "4:60, 5:55, 7:40, "9:35, n.
m.; 3.00, 5:23, "6:35, p. m.
Milwaukes via Jefferson Jett.—C. & N.
W. Ry.—7:50, a. m.; 12:45, p. m.
Returning, 7:50, a. m.; 12:35, 8:45,
n. m.

Milwaukee, Whitewater and Waukesha C. M. & St. P. Ry.—\*7:30, 10:35, a. m.; \*4:45 p. m. Returning, \*10:10, a. m.; 6:58, 3:30, 19:15, 9:25, p. m.

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recurring, 12:30, 8:40, p. m. Ft. Atkinson, Jefferson, Lake Mills, Watertown—C. & N. W. Ry.—6:50, 7:50, a. m.; 12:45, 8:15, p. m. Re-turning, 7:50, a. m.; 12:25, 3:00, 8.45, p. m.

Afton, Hanover, Footville-C. & N. W. Ry.-11:05, a. m. Returning 3:40 p.

Delavan, Racine, Freeport and Rock Island-C. M. & St. P. Ry-11:15, n. m. Returning, 1:00, 7:12, p. m. West and Southwest-11:15, a. m., 5:30, p. m. Returning, 10:10, a. m.; 1:00, 5:28, p. m. 2 Sunday only.

All others daily except Sunday. Daily.

Strike of Shopmen Predicted. Decatur, Ill., Oct. 28,-Negotiations for a wage settlement between the Wabash ratiroad and its shopmen reached the ultimatum stage when Manager Miller's offer of 21/2 cents an hour increase with one cent an hour increase for helpers and allied shop trades was refused. A conference will be held November 5 in St. Louis, but no result is looked for and a general strike of shopmen of the system is predicted.

Ex-Senator Dietrich Weds. Philadelphia, Oct. 28.—The marriage of Miss Margarotta Shaw Stowart to Charles If. Dietrich, formerly United.

# Trade in Janesville

The Farmer's Section of this Issue of the Gazette, contains advertising of Janesville business and professional men that should interest every reader.

These advertisers give special attention to the out-of-town If it isn't convenient patron. for you to call upon them personally, you can reach them by mail or phone.

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WIFE MAKES SERIOUS CHARGES. INSTRICT SEATES DISTRICT COURT. WINTERN DISTRICT OF WISCONSIN.

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the duty of next Sunday the duty will be \$9.60.

Is Having Glorious Snooze, tenosha, Wis., Oct. 28.—George Earl, a Kenosha man is having one glorious old snooze. He went to sleep last Friday night and is still sleeping, seemingly not disturbed by anything. The man has been awakened several times since he dropped off, but he falls asleep again just as soon as he is left to himself. His case is proving a puzzle to the dectors.

Dahlen to Manage Brooklyn Club. New York, Oct. 28.—William Dahlen, at one time the greatest shortstop in the country, has been appointed manager of the Brooklyn National Japanese Public Ovens.

Most of the cooling of the Japanese Mith of the collins is still at his home of the collins is done in public ovens, which his children by former wives.

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Janeavillo Dally Gazette, Oct. 28, 5, 1869,—Accident.—Mr. E. W. Fisher, 6, ougged in the furniture establish D. D. 1869.—Acciound—
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Installation Services.—The installa-tion services at the Congregational church this evening will commence at halt pust seven o'clock. The order of exercises, will be as follows:

1. Office, and Anthem, "Sons of

Call to assembly, recital of pur-

toria. Prayer of avideation.

### Link and Pin

Chicago and North-Western

JANESVILLE MAY BEAT 511 FOND DU LAC'S RECORD Fond du Luc's record, made last sunday, when it was reported that they had sent out fifty extras in twen-

ty-four hours, is liable to be eclipsed if Innesville could keep up the speed shown this morning. Detween 9:35 and 10:30 there were seven engines ordered out, which with one double-header made six extras in less than

HAVE PLACED THREE MEN ON THE NIGHT SWITCH ENGINES

Through the efforts of Night Yard-master, Carroll, three men have been placed on the night switch-engines. This will, in great measure, relieve the pressure under which the switchmen have been working. With the randmanters and assistant train master this makes a total of twenty-one men, ongaged in switching in the

Foreman Herman Schumacher in his report shows that there are at the present time eighteen cars on the repair' track, all of which have been nut in order.

Engineer Martin, who brought up switch engine 107 from Chicago last night/for service here, when he arrived

AFAMOUS HEALTH BUILDER

A inseliction that will cleause the howels and put them in condition to their proper work unsided will do more than anything else to preserve health and strength. Buch a medicine is the tonic lasative herbian, Lane's Panilly Siedicine, that a Escipackage today at any drugsher's or dealer's. No matter what you have tried before, try this, famous nerb test.

Sermon by Prof. F. W./Fish,

ridge). 12. Address to the people, Rev. Mr. Richards. 13. Benediction.

Dedication Ceremonies,—At 2 o'clock the procession consisting of commitin the parlors of the Congregational church, passing between lines of Sun-Reading of Minister (modera day School children, which had formed on either edge of the sidewalk, into the church.

> at the south yards, found that one of the rear axles was not. He stopped to cool it and when the ongine was started, the rear driver twisted off. The engine is in the house for re-

Engine 1355 is being used for switching service today in place of the 107. The 1120 was sent out on 322 this morning in place of the 1355,

Engineer Shiels has displaced Engineer Falvey on the motor car runs.

James Bennett, former engineer on the N. W. Division, is breaking out of Fond du Lac.

Machinist L. L. Hoffman's pexperienco last night has qualified him to write a stirring melodrama on the theme, "Lost in a Hig City." He is a stranger in Janesville, but already has a number of friends. Last alght after he had protected his companion from the dangers of the night and had parted at the side door, he started to go home. He was just and hour and a half getting there. Later he found that the distance was about three blocks, which gives him the slow

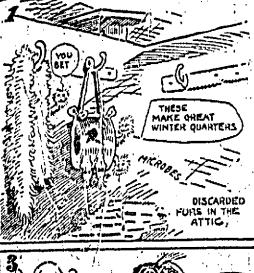
Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul. Engineer Harker and Fireman Rooney took 165 out this morning.

Engineer Kennaugh is on the sugar beet job today with Engineer Palter,

Fireman Bonham went out on 20 this morning with Engineer Wilkinson in place of Perry Kuelling.

Engineer Higgins and Fireman Slain double-hoaded Engineer Corne-Bus and Fireman McAuliffe out on 91 this morning with engine 1257.

The way freight engine, 85t, is in the house for repairs to the left cylin-







THE EVOLUTION OF A BEAVER HAT

Engineer Moyer and Fireman Duxstad took an extra west; this morning at 11:39 with engine 868.

Engineer Kingsley brought in 131

Engineer Ruble brought up an ex tra from the Big Smoke last night with one kind of engine that seldom makes these yards, a monkey motion type, number 2134,

Might Be<sup>l</sup> His Fault.

"Don't go 'round complaining 'bout de way you friends has treated you," said Uncle Eben. "When a man sin't got de right kind of friends it's giner-, 'ly because he didn' deserve 'em."

Association Holds Session-President Webster Delivers Address.

Minnespolls, Minn., Oct. 28.—The most largely attended convention ever Brakeman John Barry is relieving most largely attended convention ever Switchman Kruse who injured his leg held by the Minnesota Educational ast in falling from a box car yesterday. day in the Auditorium with a general session that was called to order by his morning with engine 935 in place C. G. Schulz, state superintendent of public instruction. Prosident W. P. Webster then took the chair and delivered his annual address. He was followed, by Superintendent R. E. Denfeld of Duluth, who spoke on

The New Purpose in Education." . . This afternoon the high school counell met in the First Bantist church, with P. C. Tonning of Willmar in the feld, M. P. Forbes of Marshall, G. A. Franklin of Austin, F. E. Lurion of Anoka, J.-M. McConnell of Mankato Normal, L. J. Montgomery of Faribault, L. J. Weld of Moorhead Normal and E. L. Porter of Hastings. To-

MINNESOTA TEACHERS CONVENE. uight Thomas IT, Gore, the blind senafor from Okinhoma, will deliver his lecture on "Abe Lincoln and Jeff Davis." An' interesting feature of the con-

vention will be the banquets and round table discussions of the various sections at restaurants Friday evening. The convention closes Saturday

Gets Shot That Hit Him. Altoona, Pa., Oct. 28.-With a 12pound shot, which he has reason to believe is the very one that carried away his left arm on the Cold Harbor battlefield on May 28, 1864, Alderman W. H. Stephens returned from the monument dedication. It was presented to him by the postmaster at Dad-

Daily Thought.

Foresight is very wise, but foresorrow is very foolish; and eastles are at any rate better than dungeons in the air.—Sir John Lubbock.



Though critics harsh rejoice. There is no need to lose your nerve Until you're lost your voice.

## SEND US WORD

Subscribers to The Gazette will confer a favor upon the publishers by sending word immediately to this office of any irregularity in delvery of paper, any error in the dating of subscription-in fact reporting anything that is not correct regarding delivery of paper.

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WANTID—A neat reliable girl to do second work. Mrs. A. P. Lovejoy. 220 St. Lawrence Ave. COOK-Wanted at the St. Charles Hotel

at chee.

WANTED—A capable laundress for Monday mornings. Apply afternoon's. 805 Mil-waylee Ave.

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concerns. G. W. Schnidler, Route 6.

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If you wish to buy anything and someone has it for said, and he is not advertising it, go right to him with a want as under the beading "Wanted Miscellaneous," and you will got it, either from him or someone else who may have ever a better article for less money.

Park BALL Boull cook stove nearly new, burns coal and wood, Inquire 313 North High.

High.

A horse, luggy and harness, for sale, inquite at 515 lancoin.

FOR HALE—100 bushel of seed cats, also 20 bushels of seed corn. No business done on Hunday. H. M. Jacobs, old phone 2073. Near Best factory. POR RAIE—Handsome walnut parlor Organ \$2.75. 124 Corn Exchange, A. V.

AUCTION RALE-Har Larsen farm, 6 mt. s. of Clinton, is nit, c. of Beloit, Monday, Nov. 8, 1-p. m., 30 horses, deafters, springers; noon trains Clinton; free hus, Auctrew Seaver, L. S. Imaxind. POR BALL-One horse motor with all shoring complete, Inq. 221 223 Last Missakes 8h. Poli BALL-(me-horse motor in the shape at Galetto-office.

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Two lots on railroad, best location for warehouse or manufacturing plant or for Wood and Coal Yard. Two acres of good level land inside city limits. Thirty horse-power boiler and 18-ft. smekestack. No reasonable effer will be refused for this property as we must close

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## Talks on Snake Culture

No. 36-Sound Advice

couldn't imagine how he got there. He handed him a great deal of excellent adeliad been having a high old time with some of the boys for several days, and that was all he remembered. After a while a lawyer broke the news to him that he had, in his airy, jovial way, broken the plate glass window of a jewelry store and gathered up a handful see the humorous aspects of the case and bence the young man was in fail, A relative came to his relief, and got be a man, and to look no mere upon the him out, making the coudition that he wine when it is red; they were willing, refore ad, and were full of good resolu- ties.

The consequences will be a second of the consequence of the consequenc

The other morning, in a western town, tions, and they requested him, as a spea young man woke up in fall, and he clal favor, to fall off the earth. They



vice. They urged him to brace up and would leave the town and stay out of it, even anxious, to help him along with That looked easy. The young man went axious and procepts, but they draw the round among the friends who had line at going down into their leans, elped him to make life a round of And that is always the way with the leasure, largely at his expense, and friends a young man makes when paintexed them to contribute toward buying ling the town. And this particular young in a railway ticket. But they had all man had to walk out of town on the